

Weather Outlook  
Tonight  
Cloudy, cooler  
Temperatures today Max. 71; Min. 56  
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 203 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1947. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mountain of Death



All 50 persons aboard this Washington-bound Pennsylvania Central airliner were killed when it crashed into a Blue Ridge mountainside near Leesburg, Va. Here rescue parties remove one of the bodies. (NEA Telephone)

Backers of Tax Bill See Little Hope for Action By Over-Riding Truman

Sale of Leader Is Reported as Near

'New Interests' Are Said to Be Negotiating for Purchase

According to a report which has been current for some time the controlling interest in The Leader Company, publishers of the Kingston Daily Leader and the Ulster County News, is to be acquired within the next few days by new interests. No comment was available from officials of the company today.

The Kingston Daily Leader remains one of the few morning newspapers published in the Hudson Valley and was established October 11, 1881. The Ulster County News, a weekly publication is owned by The Leader Company and is circulated in the suburban area, and is the successor to the former Weekly Leader.

Both publications are printed in the plant on Crown and John streets, one of the old stone structures of the city which formerly housed the Kingston Academy prior to the academy moving to a new building at Albany Avenue, Clanton Avenue and Maiden Lane. The latter site is now Academy Park.

Officers of The Leader Company are: M. L. Comerford, president; Eugene B. Carey, vice-president; Ira V. L. Warren, secretary and treasurer.

Ira V. D. Warren is publisher and treasurer of the Daily Leader; Lewis G. Landers, general manager; Sumner P. Hall, business manager; and Floyd G. Edinger, editor. Ira V. L. Warren is editor of the Ulster County News.

With the parties negotiating for the purchase was not revealed.

Car Is Upset; No One Is Injured

Drivers of two autos in a collision at O'Neil street and Ten Broeck Avenue at 7:48 a. m. today escaped serious injury according to the police, despite the fact that one of the cars was turned over on its top.

The auto driven by Theodore Lemster, 27 Brewster street, was upset, and Lemster reported a laceration of the left elbow and a slight neck injury. The other car was operated by Ross Paquillo, 36 Derrbacher street, who reported a laceration of the right thumb. Both cars were damaged considerably.

The Lemster sedan was traveling north on Ten Broeck Avenue and the other car west on O'Neil street when they came together, the police said. The Board of Public Works was notified to clear broken glass and oil from the road at the scene.

Held on Serious Charge

John H. Hornbeck, 34, of Kripplush, was arrested by deputies United Supp. of the Sheriff's office, and Alfred Slater, of Stone Ridge, this morning for attempted rape on a four-year-old daughter of Stanley Christiansa, also of Kripplush. Christiansa issued the complaint for Hornbeck's arrest. Hornbeck is being held in the county jail pending further hearing before Judge Charles E. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Wicks Says Area Is High on State Construction Lists

Broadway Crossing Project, Road Building, Are on Program, Senator Says in Speech

Elimination of the Broadway, West Shore crossing in Kingston is included among projects on schedule for Ulster county by the State Department of Public Works, Senator Arthur H. Wicks revealed in his address to the Republican county convention in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Saturday.

The Senator also said he had learned from the state department that a Kingston-Saugerties section of the New York State Thruway is part of a \$7,000,000 construction program for the region.

Work is progressing on the Senator reported that he had "just received a letter from the State Department of Public Works, stating that nearly a million dollars of work is already under contract in Ulster county and work is progressing on the great thruway from Catskill to the Kingston-Elleville highway between Wawarsing and Kerhonkson."

He learned also, he said, "that more than \$7,000,000 of additional work is now scheduled for Ulster county and will be progressed as soon as bids can be obtained and let."

To Extend Route 28

"This seven million dollars will be used for the extension of the concrete pavement on Route 28 for 10 miles from West Hurley to Cold Brook; for the relocation and reconstruction of Route 52 from Elleville to Woodburne and for the construction of the Saugerties interchange," in addition to the other projects mentioned.

Unsettled conditions in the labor and materials markets has been holding up this work, the Senator said, but he had been informed that "the situation is now improving."

13 Victims May Be Given Common Blue Ridge Grave

Leesburg, Va., June 16 (AP)—A common grave was a possibility today for 13 victims of the Friday the 13th air disaster as investigators pressed a four-way inquiry into the crash that killed 50 persons.

With 37 bodies identified, authorities said the prospect for singling out the others "seems remote."

Dr. William Frazer, Loudoun county coroner, last night telegraphed the families of persons known to have been aboard the Capital Airlines plane suggesting a mass burial for the unidentified at noon today.

The task of carrying the bodies of the 47 passengers and three crew members out of the treacherous wilderness in the Blue Ridge mountains near Keys Gap, Va., was completed yesterday and Sunday skies after a day and night of drizzling rain. They were laid in rows in a little chapel set up as an emergency morgue here.

One airline official said that while more than 100 searchers had collected all fragments they could find, no more than 48 bodies could be recognized as such.

The cause of the disaster remained a mystery.

In Washington, meanwhile,

Newkirk, Turck Reported Likely G.O.P. Candidates

Judge Fails To Bar Talk By Wallace

Justice Proctor Rejects Anti-Red Group's Petition to Give Order to Krug

'Peace' Is Topic

Former Vice President Expected to Expand Views on Peace

Washington, June 16 (AP)—Federal Justice James M. Proctor refused today to bar Henry A. Wallace from speaking at the government-owned Watergate Amphitheatre here tonight.

The Judge rejected a petition from the American Anti-Communist Association, headed by Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.), that he order Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug to deny Wallace use of the Watergate.

Krug's department has jurisdiction over the Watergate, an outdoor theatre in park lands near the Lincoln Memorial.

"These matters do not fall within the judicial realm," Justice Proctor commented in dismissing the petition.

O'Konski left the court building with a declaration to reporters that he would take the matter up in Congress.

"I am going to tell the membership of Congress that until our government takes a truly anti-Communist stand here at home, that we in Congress should refuse to appropriate any money to fight Communism abroad," he said.

Wallace, who is crusading against the Truman foreign policy, is expected to discuss his views on peace and perhaps also clarify his position in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

The former vice president told a news conference yesterday that the United States and Britain would "and should" fight Russia if the Soviet Union tried to expand southward into Turkey near the Arabian oil fields.

He declared the Soviets should be told this. But he added he has no evidence that Russia would try that and he hopes she won't.

Later Wallace withdrew the words "should fight" and said he meant to say only that the United States and Britain "would fight" under those circumstances.

More To Say

He told reporters he will have more to say tonight on (1) how he achieved an "ending peace" can be achieved and (2) what he intends to do in the next Presidential campaign.

His appearance, however, hinged on a court action brought by the Anti-Communist Association.

Headed by Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.), the group seeks to halt Wallace's speech set for 9 p. m., E.S.T., at the government-owned Watergate Amphitheatre near the Lincoln Memorial.

Nine thousand reserve seats have been sold at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$3.60.

The address is being sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, labeled Saturday by the House Un-American Activities Committee as "perhaps the most deviously camouflaged Communist front organization."

Wallace, the conference, and Clark Foreman of Atlanta, its president, have denied Communist links. Wallace said yesterday the committee report was "without substance."

The anti-Communist association asked the Federal District Court to order Secretary of the Interior Krug to cancel the conference's permit for tonight's speech. Krug's department is in charge of the Potomac River water gate property.

The association said in its petition that Krug had shown "outright and absolute disregard for the welfare of the people" in granting a permit for use of public property by a Communist group sponsoring a speaker whose methods incite human emotions toward riot and insurrection.

Denies Charge

Foreman, who was present at Wallace's news conference yesterday said it was "not true," as the House committee charged, that the group followed the Communist line.

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Smith, Murray, McHugh Chosen by County G.O.P.

No Contest Arises at Convention in City; Dewey Is Praised

Candidates for three county offices were chosen without opposition at the unofficial county Republican convention Saturday despite forecasts of a contest for the office of sheriff.

The Republican ticket as chosen by unanimous vote of the convention is:

For Sheriff, George C. Smith of Shandaken, incumbent.

For Commissioner of Public Welfare, Edward E. Murray of Ulsterville, town of Shandaken, present chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

For Coroner, Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, incumbent.

A special convention resolution also expressed approval and appreciation of the splendid record of Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, was offered by District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn. It stressed the fact that since Governor Dewey had been "elected by an overwhelming majority at the last general election, and since the Republican party in Ulster county 'takes great pride in having assisted in his re-election, had such tribute should be paid."

It stressed the point that the county Republicans "feel that the Governor has demonstrated beyond all question his fitness for that high office, and that Governor Dewey has established a most outstanding record of public service."

The resolution concluded that "this convention expresses its wholehearted approval of the commendable manner in which Governor Dewey has carried out his office and that this convention in express approval of his splendid record of service to the whole state."

Committee Is Designated

Another resolution adopted unanimously at the convention provided that Harry Wells of Saugerties, Vincent Connelly of Kingston and LeRoy Lounsbury of Ellenville be designated as a committee to fill vacancies in accordance with provisions of Section 139 of the Election Law.

The resolution was offered by Robert Snyder.

The name of Sheriff George C. Smith as a candidate to succeed himself in office was placed before the convention by Attorney Vincent E. Connelly of Kingston and seconded by Supervisor Harry Sutton of Plattkill.

Attorney Connelly stressed the fact that the name of the Shandaken man was placed in nomination three years ago without opposition. At that time, he said, Sheriff Smith was not so well known, because he was a quiet unassuming man. He has since become known because of his diligent, conscientious service in the office, and the attorney said he was offering his name because giving the same conscientious, giving the same conscientious, giving the same conscientious.

Charles Griffin of Pine Hill made a brief speech following the nomination, in which he stressed the fact that "We of Shandaken are proud," of the record of Sheriff Smith and of the honor conferred upon him by the convention.

William Sinsabaugh, supervisor of the Fifth Ward and Ethel M. Fayton, Town of Marlborough, were named to escort the candidate to the platform.

Speech of Acceptance

Sheriff Smith, in a brief speech of acceptance, said: "You have to look into my heart to know how deeply I appreciate this honor. I added that three years ago he had promised to perform his duties in such a way as to reflect credit to the county and he promised to continue the policy if re-elected. His office, he added, was "open at all times to all people."

County Clerk Robert Snyder paced the name of Edward E. Murray in nomination for the office of Commissioner of Welfare. The nomination was seconded by Attorney Raymond Mino.

County Clerk Snyder in his nominating speech stressed the point that the welfare department

Continued on Page Twelve

Republican Candidates Are Chosen For Sheriff For Coroner



GEORGE C. SMITH



JESSE McHUGH

Convention Will Meet at CourtHouse

Supervisor, 2nd Ward, Will Be Nominee for Mayor, Turck as Alderman-at-Large

Served as Alderman

Newkirk Served City as Alderman on Vital Committees

At 7:30 o'clock this evening the Kingston City Republican convention will be held at the court house at which time recommendations will be made for candidate for the office of mayor on the Republican ticket and for alderman-at-large.

There has been much speculation as to who the Republican candidate for mayor would be and several names have been mentioned but the latest rumor, which appears to be well grounded, is that Supervisor Oscar V. Newkirk of the Second ward will be selected to oppose the offering of the Democratic party and that Charles J. Turck of 25 Derrbacher street, a U. S. Navy veteran, will be selected as running mate for alderman-at-large.

Is Now Supervisor

Mr. Newkirk, a salesman, is serving as supervisor from the Second ward in the present Board of Supervisors and has held the office of alderman from the same ward. Mr. Turck is employed by the Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association and secretary of the Home-Seekers' Safe Deposit Corporation of 10 Broadway. He resides in the Third ward.

Mr. Newkirk, as a member of the Board of Aldermen took an active part in the city administration and was active in city affairs, being a member of important committees.

Rumor has it that Mayor William F. Edelmuth is again being advocated by his friends to run for mayor although at one time it was stated that he was quoted as saying he would not seek a fourth term. On the other hand some of his friends are suggesting that Mayor Edelmuth relinquish the city job and become the candidate for sheriff, opposing Sheriff Smith who was re-nominated Saturday at the Republican county convention.

City Chairman Vincent G. Connelly will preside at the city convention this evening.

Howard Kelder Struck By Auto on Sunday

Howard Kelder of Prospect street suffered a laceration near the left eye when, according to the police, he was struck by an auto operated by Warren Faulkner Templeton, 46 Bayview Terrace, Newburgh in front of the Knights of Columbus building on Broadway Sunday afternoon.

According to the police Templeton was proceeding west on Broadway as Kelder was crossing the street toward the Kingston Hospital when the accident happened.

The police report said that Kelder had stepped through the line of south-bound traffic into the path of the Templeton car. Motor Patrolman Gumsby Burger, Jr., investigated for the police.

Ulster Church Fire

Ulster, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—A two-alarm fire today swept the rear of St. Anthony of Padua Church in East Ulster, destroying the sacristy, an altar and part of the dome over the main altar. The Rev. William Mahoney, pastor of the 23-year-old church, estimated loss at \$40,000.

County Fair Premium List Available at Home Bureau

A premium list of the items to be displayed at the Ulster County Fair, which will be held at Forsyth Park on August 20, is available on request at the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, the Home Bureau announced this morning. The entry blank and fee, the latter consisting of 10 per cent of the first premium, must be submitted to the Home Bureau office prior to Saturday noon, August 16.

An increase in awards over previous years will be noted at this season's fair. An additional sweepstake prize of 10 dollars will be given the person totaling the largest number of prize points.

This year's premium lists consist of various types of foods and canned goods, furnishings and furniture, clothing and products displaying items produced via crafts and hobbies of all sorts.

In the food department, baked goods as pies, cookies, bread, rolls and cakes will be on display. Vegetables, canned fruits and meat that are presented as entries must be processed within one year, and exhibited in uniform pint or quart jars of white glass.

Refrigerated furniture pieces will make up the furnishings and furniture group. Old American stencilled rockers or Hitchcock chairs, old American stencilled tray, homemade furniture, hooked table mat or hooked chair seat, old bedspreads, old or modern quilts, afghans, tablecloths and rugs of various materials and designs will also be accepted as entries.

The clothing classification section will consist of fabric or leather gloves, adults' suits and dresses that have to be worn when judged, aprons, children's clothing, woven bags and other types of woven or crocheted articles.

Only amateurs are allowed to compete in the crafts and hobbies section. This section will be comprised of various woven or crocheted articles other than apparel, jewelry, needlework, trays, dishes, needlework and related items.

Photographs, if larger than 5 by 10 inches, must be mounted on a 16 by 20 inch frame prior to exhibiting. August 13 is the deadline before which these photographs have to be submitted to the Home Bureau office, with the selection committee reserving the right to reclassify any picture entries submitted. Still-life pictures of art objects, and various portraits will be included in this group.

The Ulster County Home Bureau units are setting a record.

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## Murphy Praises Volunteers For Mutual Aid Exhibition

20 Companies Fight Mock Fire Efficiently at Convention in Rochester

A mutual-aid demonstration by volunteer firemen at the Rochester convention of state fire chiefs was described by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of this city as "the best demonstration of the mobilization of fire-fighting personnel and equipment that I have had the privilege of seeing."

The chief, who was a member of the resolutions committee at the convention, said that the demonstration last week was intended to show the effectiveness of mutual aid and the volunteer system in the event of a fire during prior mobilization of all or most of other men and equipment in the city.

**Handled All Equipment**  
Volunteers handled all the equipment including three large aerial trucks of the Rochester department. The trucks were driven by the volunteers and the ladders also handled by them.

The condition simulated was that all of the city's men and equipment were engaged in working on a large fire. A call was sent in for another, and after the second was quickly inspected by the city's chief, he ordered the call for mutual aid.

Additional aid was dispatched as the blaze gained headway and

about 20 companies were called from various points in the county. All answered according to location and were timed without only short intervals between their arrival. The chief directed all to their positions in fighting the fire.

**Use High School Building**  
A high school building was used for the test and a fire with special safety precautions was started on its roof to simulate a condition in which flames were shooting high above the top.

Ladders were raised as the companies rolled in, lines of hose laid and taken up ladders and rescues, including those with life nets, were made.

Chief Murphy said that "one would have to witness the demonstration to appreciate the wonderful co-ordination between the city and county departments."

It proves, he added, "that with proper training, planning and co-operation, the efficiency of mutual aid can be increased to a point that city, town, village or fire district can be assured of better fire protection."

**Establishes Residence**  
Reno, Nev., June 16 (AP)—Mrs. William S. Paley, wife of the president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has established a Nevada residence at Crystal Bay on Lake Tahoe, and says she will seek a "friendly divorce" from her husband in about six weeks.

The former Dorothy Hart Horst, Mrs. Paley and the radio executive were married in 1932. Two young children are with her here. Paley's residence is listed in Who's Who as Manhasset, Long Island, and his office is in New York city.

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## HIGHLAND

Highland, June 14—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Brooklyn, have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, Belmont, N.Y. During the week they have visited Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howard, Poughkeepsie, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lent, Putnam, and in Wappingers Falls. Additional new books in the library are: "Big Sky," R. B. Guhrer; "Bouba Treasure," C. B. Kellard; "Always Young and Fair," C. Richter; "Long Lash," B. Shurtoff; "Mary Mallam," Susan Fritz; "Unless Two Be Agreed," Margaret Pedler; "Banner by the Wayside," S. F. Adams; "Water Over the Dam," J. F. Allen; "Great Salt Lake," Dale Morgan; "Cabin on Silver Tongue," A. B. Dustin; "Memory of Certain Persons," J. Erskin; "Another Woman's House," M. Eberhardt; "Valley of Wild Horses," Zane Grey; "The Light Heart," E. Thayer; "Scarlet Patch," B. Lancaster.

North River Presbyterian will hold its spring executive meeting in the Ludlow Chapel of the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Two voting delegates from each church and all Presbyterian officers and chairmen of standing committees will attend.

In addition, Presbyterian President Mrs. Howard Black has invited all local church presidents to attend. After a fellowship supper at Smith's, a joint meeting of Presbyterian and Presbyterian will be held.

The Rev. Howard Black, Wappingers Falls, was a guest at the meeting of the Men's Club in the Presbyterian Church hall Wednesday evening. He spoke informally and told of the sessions of the General Assembly held last month in Grand Rapids at which he was a delegate. Jesse Alexander presided and a barbecue for August was discussed with a tentative date of August 20.

Adonal Lodge 718, F. & A. M. held a successful supper, dedication of its new home and 75th anniversary party Monday evening which was attended by more than 200 persons. Master Ralph Dick presided for the opening when a recess was taken for the barbecue served in the garden. This was prepared by Henry Erichsen and August Zimmerman assisted by others. On the return to the lodge room the Rev. Herbert Killinger, Kingston, gave the invocation. Master Dick welcomed the members of the Order of Eastern Star, wives or husbands of members. "America" was sung by all and R. W. John F. Wadlin introduced P.D.D.G.M. of the Grand Lodge of Ulster-Greene district, Roger Loughran.

In his talk Mr. Loughran said many lodges yearned for just such a home, a place which could be a center such as this dedicated to service in the community. It is founded in strength and unity, hope, charity and brotherhood. The ideals of Masonry have advanced civilization. He spoke of hearing voices of the past who have meant much in this community. Charles W. Elting, Philip Elling, Solomon G. Carpenter, A. D. Lent, James William Foster. He added his congratulations for the 75 years past and for more to come. Miss Grace Brucklacher sang, "Bless This Home." Upon authority of Gay Brown, Utica, Grand Master of the State of New York, R. W. Richard Hefferman, D. D. G. M. presented Edward Young with a 60 year palm. He will wear it with his 30 year medal. The Rev. Mr. Killinger, in the closing dedicatory talk, said he was happy as a pastor, now as a Mason, and predicted the next 75 years a greater influence in character building should emanate from this building.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Vineyard avenue, are now living at their farm at Shokan. The latter's aunt, Mrs. Lanetta DuBois of New York will be in New Paltz for the summer and will be near her sister, Mrs. Jacob Deyo, who is ill at the Old Fort.

Howard Baker of the I.B.M. has been ill this week.

## Cool, Damp Days Will Bring Losses In Tomato Crops

One of the biggest dangers to farmers this year, Walt Baran, assistant county agricultural agent, states is the tomato blight. Last year, he added, it was severe in Ulster county, and some tomato plantings were a complete loss. If weather conditions follow last year's pattern and remain cool and damp, severe losses in tomato crops will result if precautions are not carefully followed.

Baran suggests the following spray schedule for small gardens: One quart of copper sulfate (blue vitriol), three table-spoons of hydrated spray lime and three gallons of water. Larger gardens would require a formula according to the proper ratio. The second spray is the same as the first.

In making the third spray, Baran suggests the use of three-quarters of a cup of copper sulfate (blue vitriol), three table-spoons of hydrated spray lime and three gallons of water.

The fourth and fifth sprays, all applied at 10-day intervals, will be the others, consist of the same ingredients as the aforementioned ones.

Dithane can be used also, Baran

said, but should be applied at 5-7 day intervals. Dithane (D-14) two quarts, one pound of zinc sulfate dissolved in water, one half pound of hydrated spray lime and 100 gallons of water.

He also advises the use of dust, but adds that six applications are generally required. This spray, which should be applied at 5-7 day intervals, has a formula consisting of approximately seven per cent metallic copper, 100 pounds of filler (neutral talc or clay), and Brown exphins, 35 to 45 pounds of dust is sufficient per acre.

Per acre, he said, 150 to 200 gallons of spray are sufficient, with a pressure of from 250 to 300 pounds. Bordeaux may cause russeting of fruit, cautioned Baran. Hence it may be advisable to use zerkate for the first three sprays. Both sides of the leaves should be thoroughly covered with this spray.

## WEEK-END DEATHS

### DEATHS SUNDAY

Leslie Edmonds

Los Angeles—Leslie Edmonds, 53, magazine writer and former midwest sports official. He was born in Emporia, Kan.

Dr. Charles Cupp Poling

Portland, Ore. — Dr. Charles Cupp Poling, 88, evangelical clergyman and father of three noted ministers. Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Dr. Paul Newton Poling of Philadelphia, and Dr. Charles S. Poling, Arcadia, Calif. He was born in Sleepy Creek, W. Va.

First recorded snowfall in Florida was in 1774.

## Veterans Are Urged To Make Contacts Early for College

Veterans planning to attend a school or college next fall are urged by the V.A. to make arrangements for admission without delay. Edward O'Dell, contact representative at the V.A. office on Fair street, cautions that vets take two risks by putting off the preliminary action required before they can begin studying under the G.I. Bill.

First, he said, they run the risk of being "shut out" of the school

of their choice. While the unprecedented demand which existed last year is not expected to recur, O'Dell said, all indications are that most schools will have another peak registration this year. Aside from other qualifications, the majority of institutions are following the rule of first come, first served, he explained.

The V.A. is also interested in early planning on the veterans part. In order to be eligible for schooling under the G.I. Bill, a certificate of eligibility must be obtained from the V.A. Until that certificate is presented to the Registrar of the school the vet plans to attend, he cannot register him as a veteran student entitled to educational benefits.

Further, until the certificate of

eligibility is on record at the school and the school notifies the V.A. that the vet has entered training, it is impossible for the Regional Office to place him on the subsistence rolls. This certificate may be obtained at any V.A. office, either via mail or in person.

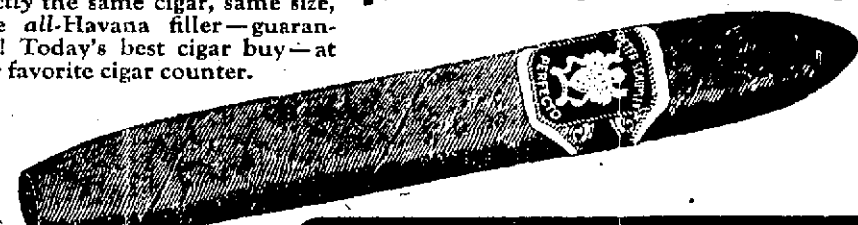
All World War 2 vets with 90 days of active service and a discharge other than dishonorable are eligible to apply for training and education under the G.I. Bill. Those with less than 90 days service are eligible if they were discharged for a service-incurred disability.

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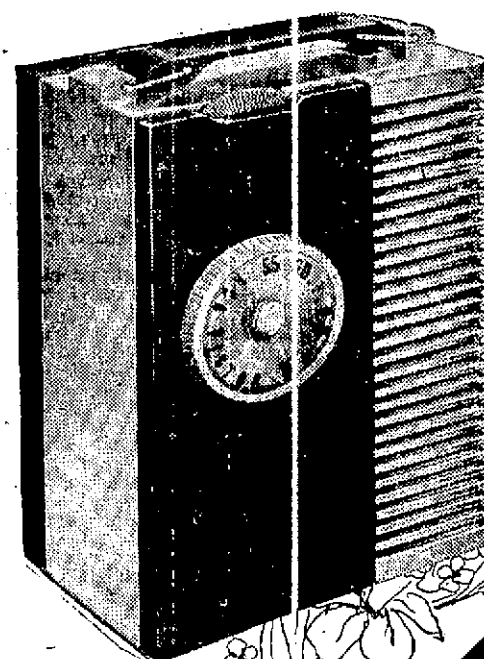
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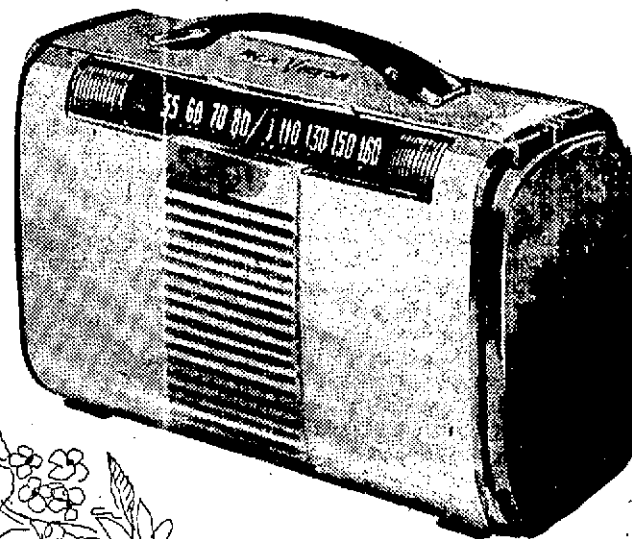
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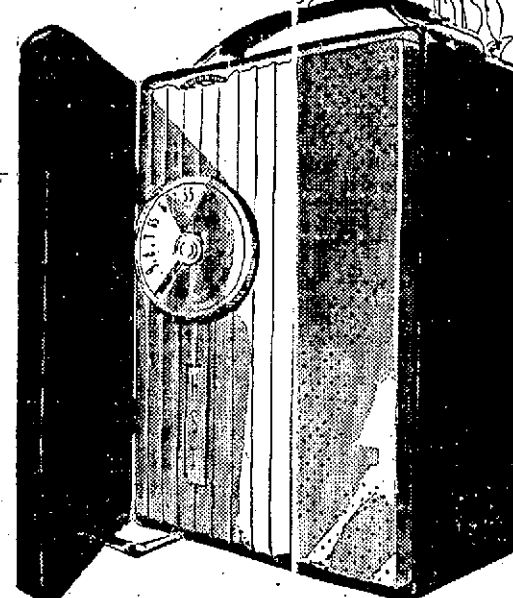
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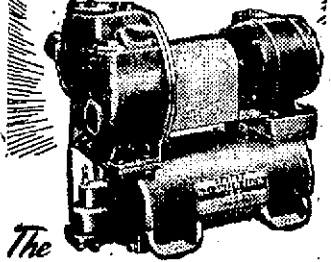
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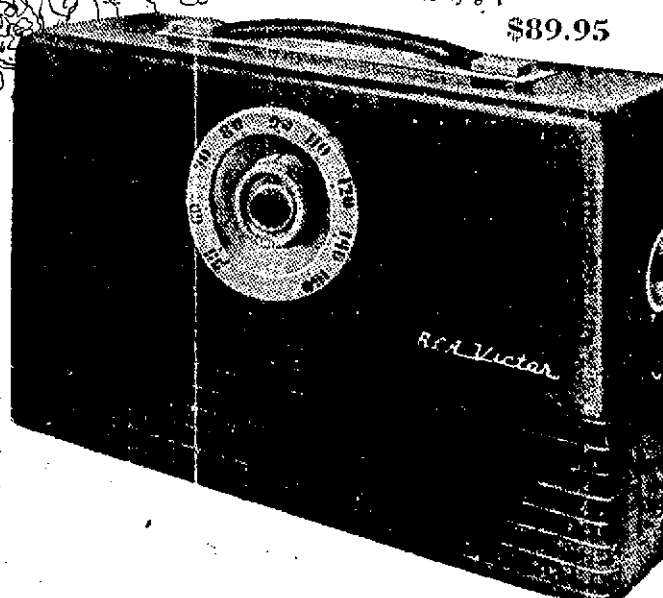
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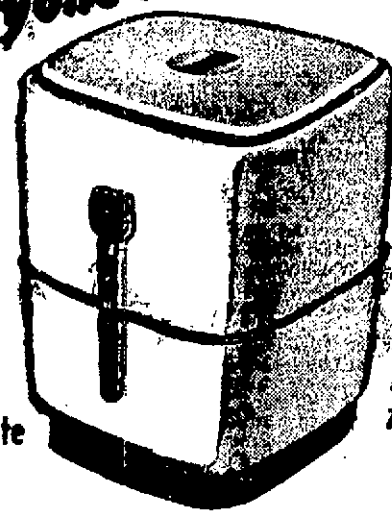
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See its exclusive automatic rinses

See it spin clothes better than wringer dry

THEN

See how it changes from clothes washer to dishwasher in 1 1/2 minutes

Being a believing, and when you see the new Thor Automatic Washer you'll believe in miracles. A simple change of inner tube and this streamlined, compact Thor changes (in 1 1/2 minutes) from automatic clothes washer to automatic dishwasher. Washes clothes or dishes at the flick of a dial... and washes them cleaner than you ever dreamed possible. See its many exclusive features... let us show you how you can buy it as a clothes washer, or a dishwasher, or both!

SAVE \$50 TO \$100 WITH THOR  
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Now On Display at

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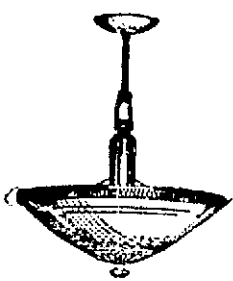
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California golden trout grow six times as large in Wyoming as in their native state.

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Lighting fixtures with the new colored glassware blend beautifully with colored wall-papers and furnishings, and give a mellow, restful light. See them in our showroom.

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Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

## Hungarian Premier Arrives in U. S.



Ferenc Nagy, ousted Hungarian Premier, holds his son Ladislav, five, after his arrival in New York from Switzerland. Nagy was accompanied by his daughter Juliet (left), 21, and his wife Juliet (right). He told reporters he believes the United Nations should investigate the Communist-dominated Hungarian government. (NEA Telephoto)

### Booster Night Game

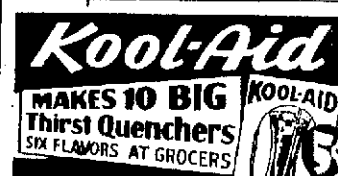
Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

### Women Will Meet

A special meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Junior Married Women's Club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

### A Lot of Water

All the oceans of the world combined contain 327,672,000 cubic miles of water; one cubic mile contains more than 1,100,000,000 gallons.



## King Circus Has Kingston Date on Friday This Week

Walker's Plank Road Lot Is Spangleland Site for Attractions Under Big Top

This is circus week in Kingston with King Brothers ready to move in on the Walker lot, bordering the Plank Road, Friday, offering all the outstanding features of Spangleland Palace—their big top. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

Enjoying its 27th season, the King show has a large collection of elephants, horses, dogs, wild animals, funny clowns, pretty girls and gymnasts, acrobats, wire-walkers, cowboys, cowgirls and other stars to put on what is promised to be an enjoyable program.

The main tent seats 5,000, a press agent advised, has six rings, and stages for its performers and a large hippodrome track. There are 600 people with the circus, which enjoyed a five-year tour of South America.

Great stars from foreign countries, respective champions in their lines, participate in the gigantic display of acrobatic numbers. The trained horse displays are headed by John O'Brien, acknowledged by many as the greatest trainer of all time.

Joe Mix, the screen's western star with a congress of cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, cowboys, and rough riders will be seen in a spectacular revival of the old West.

Among the equestrians will be St. Leon troupe, champions of Europe. The petite and charming Christine, intrepid aerialist, comes from the Antipodes. From Europe will be the amazing Flying Jordans, international aerialists and the famous Christian family, acrobats. Clowns headed by Dime Wilson, Fred Wenzel and Bozo Ward will furnish fun for the little folks.

The famous King Brothers menagerie, said to be the finest and most complete traveling zoo in the world is a part of the show. Many new, rare and costly specimens of the wild animal kingdom have been gathered from all parts of the globe. Tapirs, guns, Vliak Varks, lions, tigers, camels, dromedaries, zebras, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, jaguars, elands, seals and a herd of elephants are but a part of the traveling university of natural history.

To move their tented enterprise over the country, King Brothers employ convoys. These are divided into sections depending upon the grades to be overcome to haul the menagerie. Another carries the portable stage, costumes, special scenery and electrical apparatus used in this season's colossal spectacle.

King Bros. Circus represents an investment of \$500,000 with a daily expense of \$3,270. Large as the initial sum may seem it is easily understood when elephants

### PORT EVEN

Port Even, June 16—The following children were baptized during the Children's Day service at the Port Even Reformed Church Sunday morning by the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor: John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hotaling; William E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee; Linda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elmendorf; and Virginia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ballantine of Garden City, L. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney Saturday.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will not meet this week. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet tonight at the fire house at 6:30 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served followed by the business meeting. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ralph Booth and Miss Dorothy Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney and son, Jimmie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tinney's mother, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman, at her home in Malden.

The Anderson 4-H Homemaking Girls' Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The meeting will start at 3:30 o'clock.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic Tuesday night at Minkler's Grove. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will conduct a paper drive soon. All residents are requested to save their magazines and paper for the drive.

**Loses Tooth in Crash**  
Paul Scotti of Poughkeepsie lost a tooth Saturday which lodged in his throat and was removed at Vassar Hospital. The accident happened Saturday night when his car and a milk truck collided at the junction of Routes 9-W and 44 at Highland about 10:30 p. m. State Troopers Johnson and Samuels, who investigated, reported that Scotti was about to make a left turn when his car was struck by the truck of Perry Regan of Central Valley, operated by George Fishel of the same place, which was traveling in the same direction. The tooth knocked out was the only personal injury.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh so thorough. Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

are computed at \$5,000 to \$10,000 according to their ability to perform, and trained horses at an average of \$1,000 each. The feeding of the menagerie and the people of this great circus is an item of expense which only hundreds of

dollars and perfect system can accomplish. The gigantic canvas hotel occupied by the circus people includes the largest kitchen in the world. A force of 20 chefs, cooks and waiters serve over 1,800 meals a

day. The cooking is done on huge ranges and in caldrons and pots of giant proportion heated by steam. Since the majority of this season's performers come from foreign lands, interpreters are carried and the chefs see that special

native dishes are prepared for their benefit. All told there are 22 tents in Kingsville, and within its confines are spoken no less than 18 languages and dialects. It is a city of many tongues and endless wonders.

*Montgomery Ward*

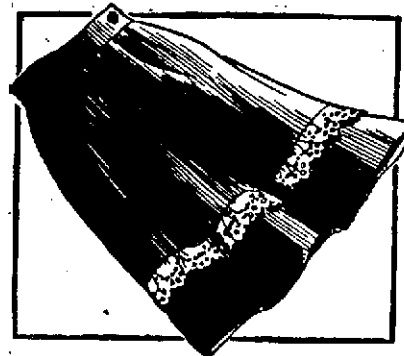
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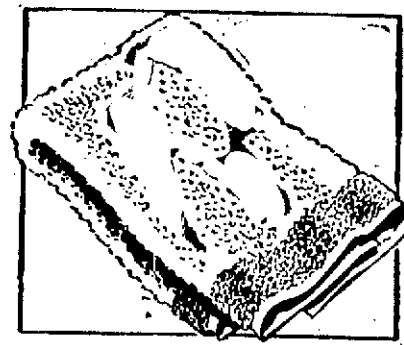
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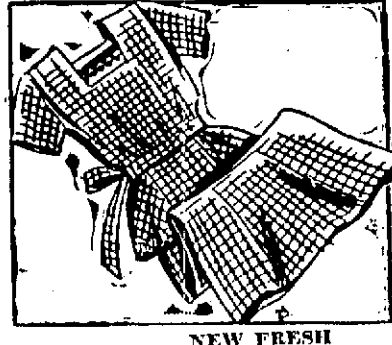
## June Parade of Values



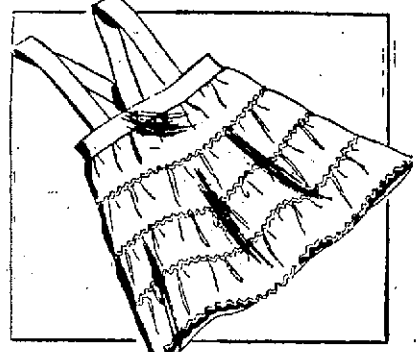
**PEASANT SKIRTS** 498  
The Whirling Dirndl!  
Of crisp midnight black rayon livened with white eyelet. Sizes 24-30.



**STURDY BATH TOWELS** 57¢  
Be Prepared! Buy Now!  
Fresh-looking Cannon bath towels for long wear. White, pastels and plaids.



**GAY COTTONS** NEW FRESH SHIPMENT 444  
Reg. 4.98, now only  
Colors, fabrics galore—in crisp, cool styles to wear all summer. 9-15, 12-18.



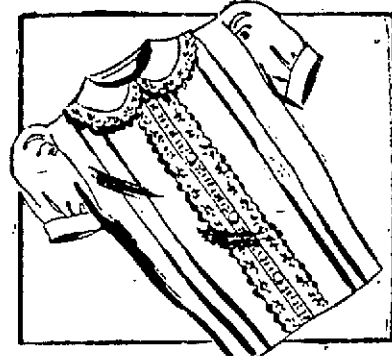
**GIRLS' DIRNDLS** 177  
Words Reg. 1.98 Values!  
Ruffled dirndls with dainty rick-rack trims. Spills... 3-6x.

**REG. 1.49 SUSPENDER SHORT**  
Vat-dyed poplin shorts. Navy, copen blue, tan, brown. 8-8x.

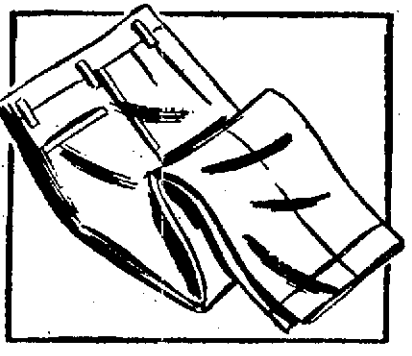
**REG. 2.98 COTTON DRESSES.**  
All sizes; new complete line; zipper or button front. NOW 2.39

**Reg. 1.69 Boys' Shorty Coveralls**  
Tan and blue; sizes 6-12. NOW 1.27

**6-Way FLOOR LAMP REDUCED.**  
Heavy, well-styled metal base in bronze finish. Rayon shade. 19.95



**GIRLS' BLOUSES** 147  
Words Reg. Price 1.69  
White cotton blouses with dainty embroidery and ruffle trimmings. 7-14.



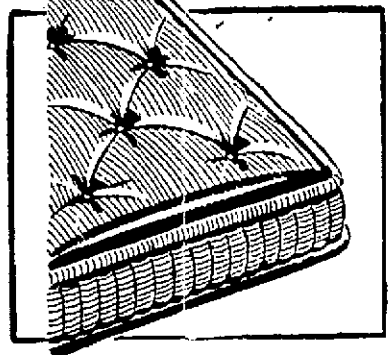
**GABARDINE SLACKS** 738  
Regularly 7.98—Now  
For summer smartness! 40% wool, 60% rayon. Blue, brown and tan. 29 to 40.

**REG. 2.55 Doz. KNIT DIAPER**  
80 doz. only; 2 dozen to customer. Doz. 97¢

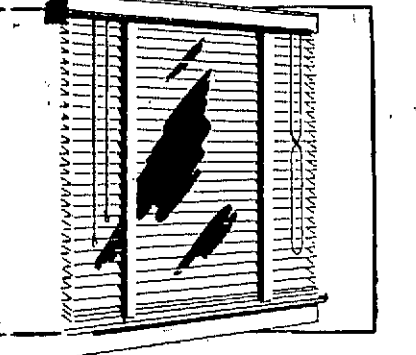
**REG. 1.33 COMB BABY SET**  
Shirt and 2 pair pants; sizes 1-3. NOW 67¢

**REG. 4.98 TEENAGE**  
Cotton dresses; pastel shades; 7-14. NOW 4.17

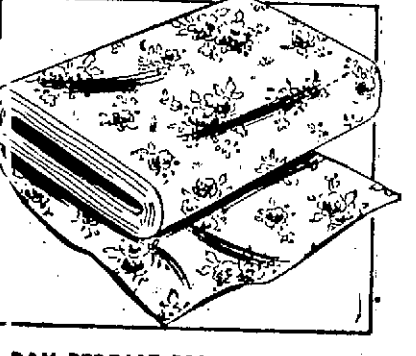
**REG. 1.00 RAYON PANTIES**  
Small and medium; tea rose. NOW 77¢



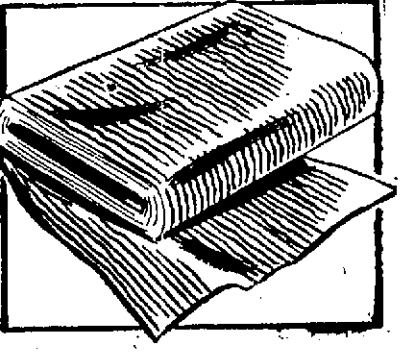
**INNERSPRING MATTRESS** 2488  
Regularly \$29.95  
180 steel coils, heavily padded, with durable striped ticking. 10% down.



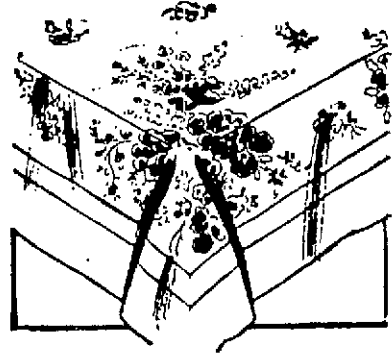
**METAL SLAT BLINDS** 488  
16", 27", 28" widths; ready to install! Baked on ivory enamel finish. Fine mechanism. All 64" long.



**GAY PERCALE PRINTS** 43¢  
At Budget-Low Prices!  
All-purpose percale prints in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 35/36".



**SPARKLING DIMITY** 47¢  
Budget-Low Price!  
Fine sheer corded dimity for your Summer wardrobe. White only. 36".



**PASTEL PRINT CLOTH** 147  
Words Reg. 2.29 stock!  
Flowers bloom on a lustrous spun rayon and cotton. Blue, rose. 54x54".

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**GRAND UNION MARKETS** EARLY WEEK VALUES

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Quality Controlled

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lb. **39¢**

Freshpak  
Evaporated  
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Vitamin D Fortified

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full cans  
**59¢**

Large—Sweet  
**SPANISH ONIONS**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 16, 1947

### ATOM-BOMB DEFENSE

In a recent speech before the Aero Medical Association, Lieut. Col. John Talbot of the United States Aviation Medicine school urged that shelters capable of protecting large groups from atomic weapons should be built immediately, and that individual shelters also be set up as soon as possible. Adding that a few selected military men are now being given short courses in those defenses against atomic weapons and radio-active rays which are now known, he gave a solemn warning.

The national survival program, he believes, has been hampered by delays in establishing guiding policies for "pressingly necessary defense against this all-powerful weapon." Only the most uninformed and unimaginative could possibly regard such defense measures as of minor consequence, he states.

Such statements are important as they are disquieting. Coming from a man in high military and medical ranks, they must be heeded. The average layman has neither the knowledge nor the means to proceed with individual protection against the atom bomb. But he can insist that those in government authority give serious attention to the study of adequate defense against such weapons of the future.

### A NEW-OLD WORD

An apparently new word, "geriatrics," is coming into common use. Actually it isn't new at all since it comes from an ancient Greek word meaning "old." It is being used more now because of the increased emphasis being placed on problems of old age.

The American Geriatrics Society met recently in Atlantic City to plan how to make old age healthier, happier and more profitable to individuals and society. With nine per cent of the American population now made up of folks over 65, and the number rising steadily, long life in itself is not enough of an aim for geriatrics specialists. They listened while several doctors discussed the illnesses of advanced age, and measures for their prevention. Good health, at any age, is the first criterion for useful happiness.

One measure of a society's civilization is its handling of its aged. Savage races, in many instances, viewed the aged as burdens and disposed of them accordingly. It is a curious paradox that this modern civilization, whose scientific knowledge can so protect and prolong the period of active life, is the same which has perfected the horrors of modern war, with its attendant loss of millions of young and able men and women.

### THOSE FAMOUS SAYINGS

"Lafayette, we are here for the second time!" This dramatic speech was planned for the North African landing by the commander of the expedition, General Mark W. Clark. Actually he was so winded from clambering over the beach that his historic first words were, "I'm damn glad we made it."

Planned historic words sometimes miss schedule like this. It is credibly reported that, when arriving in France in World War I, General Pershing did not utter his famous slogan, "Lafayette, we are here!" His actual words are said to have been, "Well, er, here we are." This was felt to be lacking in dramatic appeal, and the better known version was fixed up by his aides.

Historians also discredit the heroic reply of Napoleon's Old Guard at Waterloo, when called upon to surrender: "The Old Guard never surrenders!" The actual reply is said to have been a less quotable French version of the Germans at Bastogne, "Nuts!"

Dramatic utterances on notable occasions make for readable history. Unfortunately they are often somebody else's brilliant afterthought.

### THE PAINLESS DRILL

You just think it hurts.  
A session in the dentist's chair merely shows the influence of the imagination, according to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois, addressing Chicago's Loyola

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### ARE WE MURDERERS?

It is reported that on May 8, 300 Russians who have no desire to live in Russia, now situated in camps in Italy, were delivered to Soviet Russia by British and American military authorities.

The likelihood is that they will all be killed. It is apparently American policy to repatriate Russians to Soviet Russia no matter whether they want to go to Russia or not. Most of these people have either escaped from Russia or they have deserted from the Russian army. And the question always arises whether they were Russians at all. Some of them may even have belonged to free countries now enslaved to Russia. As deserters, they are bound to be shot. The reason that they deserted from the Russian army is that they hate Communism and love liberty. They assumed that liberty-loving human beings would be welcomed by liberty-loving countries. But a deserter is a deserter and we are still a friendly ally of Soviet Russia; so, we hand them over to be killed.

Reports from Germany indicate that we do not hand them all over. The number of deserting Russians, I am told, is enormous and many of them find ways of getting rid of Russian wearing apparel. If they look like civilians, they can get themselves into Displaced Persons Camps. Of course, there is always a suspicion that some deserters are spies and therefore all authorities have to be extraordinarily careful. The spies get into the camps to gather data on Balts, Finns, Poles and Yugoslavs who have escaped from the Communist regimes in those countries. As most of the refugees are Roman Catholics, they belong to a persecuted Church and therefore their return to their own countries would mean instant death. The theory that is being followed is that anyone who has had too much contact with the outside world is a menace to the new tyranny. Now that the Russians have enacted a new secrecy rule, anyone who is even suspected of disclosing how few shoes there are behind the Iron Curtain is liable to 20 years at slave labor in Siberia or death. The displaced person cannot prove that he did not tell; therefore, he is assumed to be guilty.

Feckless repatriation ought not to be a function of the American Army just as we ought not to participate in the assignment or arrest of any people for slave labor. We have gone too far from Yalta and Potsdam to continue literal obedience to every wickedness arranged at those Conferences. Even if it is accepted that what was done there was done with the best of intentions, the fact remains that those programs have perpetuated cruel confusions and the debasement of human beings. The United States ought to be officially and by deed opposed to human slavery wherever it exists and for whatever reason. And we cannot condone official murder without a fair trial.

The Post War World Council, headed by Norman Thomas, proposes "steps for the calling of real peace conferences for Japan and the European enemies. The United States must lead in calling such conferences, inviting all the nations directly concerned. If, as in the case of Russia, any nation could refuse to attend, then the peace must be written without its aid. The world cannot 'await compromise through exhaustion,' nor permit millions to die 'while the doctors deliberate.'"

This seems to me a logical answer to the inability of the Council of Foreign Ministers to reach a decision on Austria and Germany which will undoubtedly be duplicated when the Japanese negotiations are held. If ever, it is also a fitting reply to the slow procedures at the United Nations where apparently statesmanship has become so ponderous as to be immovable. What Norman Thomas' group proposes is that we fish or cut bait—which, after all, has been the American way for much of our history.

An immediate peace conference would give to the continent European nations the safeguards of national sovereignty. If they could be admitted into the United Nations, they would be in a position to tell their story to as much of the world as is permitted to listen.

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### OVERWEIGHT IS A DISEASE

Now that overweight (obesity) is considered a disease that requires treatment to prevent complications (diabetes, kidney, heart and blood-vessel disease), physicians everywhere are investigating the cause in each case so that the proper treatment can be given. Gone are the days when the patient was simply told to eat less food and he or she would lose weight, because the great majority of cases have friends and acquaintances who ate more than they did and were of normal weight or underweight. As a matter of fact, this simple advice to eat less food would, if followed faithfully, reduce weight in every case.

However being told to eat less food without examination of the patient, no tests for gland conditions, no inquiry as to the amount of exercise or physical work done daily, gave no satisfaction to the patient, in the great majority of cases he did not cut down on his food intake.

The body is a machine and will perform work in proportion to the amount of fuel (food) that is given it. In those of normal or average weight, the food or fuel given the body enables it to do the physical work required by the individual and perform all the "inside" work done to keep the body warm, digest food, get rid of wastes, manufacture blood and juices, keep lungs and heart working. If more food or fuel is given, the body must get rid of it, and it does so by storing it as fat in the body. The body is a machine and will perform work in proportion to the amount of fuel (food) that is given it. In those of normal or average weight, the food or fuel given the body enables it to do the physical work required by the individual and perform all the "inside" work done to keep the body warm, digest food, get rid of wastes, manufacture blood and juices, keep lungs and heart working. If more food or fuel is given, the body must get rid of it, and it does so by storing it as fat in the body.

The reason that the same amount of food given some individuals causes them to put on excess fat is that they have an "economical" body, a body that does all the work done by the individual of normal weight, and still has some extra fuel or food in the body which it refuses to throw out as wastes. It is this surplus fat that gets stored away as fat in and on the body.

It can thus be seen that the old advice to eat less food is all that is needed to prevent a gain in weight and to remove excess fat. However, if it is the starch foods—potatoes, sugar, bread—that should first be reduced in amount. Meat, eggs, fish, should not be reduced.

### Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing ten cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

School of Dentistry. Perhaps dentists may some day put over the idea that the filling of a tooth cavity is an hour of pure delight. Public relations experts are said to accomplish wonders; they might try their hands at this. Meanwhile, we'll continue to think it hurts.

Some scientists think that man originated in South Africa. Unless the manufacture of atomic bombs is checked, the question before the house will be: Where will man last survive?

Science, like war, seems to demand toil and sweat and blood and tears.

## Atta Boy, Henry, Keep Up the Good Work!



## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 15—This will be a further instalment of the progressive series of essays about the goofy Guru letters and the strange personality and interesting associations of Henry Wallace.

Mr. Wallace plainly is a candidate for President of the United States on a third party ticket in 1948. There was a period of four years from 1941 to 1945 when at any moment he might have become President, in which case we could have come under the rule of a fellow possessing all of Roosevelt's dictatorial "aggregate war powers" who undoubtedly had messed around with a cult of Orientalists who adopt funny names and some of whom recognize mortal men as spiritual masters.

Just to give you an idea, here is a letter, taken from a court record in a litigation in New York over the ownership of the Lamascy of some students of Oriental philosophy and art, a cult with which Wallace and Henry Wallace are undeniably associated. The Lamascy is a tall apartment building on Riverside Drive with an art gallery built originally to house the Easter egg paintings of Prof. Nicholas Konstantin (toe-rish-ian). He is a scintillating old Russian with a two-legged beard, the Chinese pattern who had a lot of people confused around here for quite a while. Henry Wallace was one of his pupils. Then Henry turned on him. The cult adored Roerich as Guru, which means teacher or master in the mystic-occult-Oriental lingo, and roughly the same as Mahatma, or Swami. We would get lost in a Himalayan fog and fall down a hole into the devil's own private office if we tried to straighten out the history of their juvenile sats and tantrums in this cult.

This is from the court record in the case of Roerich vs. Wallace, which was the battle for possession of the Lamascy where all the original saints or initiates of the cult or band had provided themselves apartments for life but without anticipating the big crash, the depression and the process known as going through the wringer. Henry Wallace, Louis L. Horch, native of New Orleans, who had made himself an armful of money as a broker in foreign exchange and had become the chief angel, or sucker, in financing the building of the Lamascy. To some extent, he was a sucker. He was not altogether a dumb sucker, however, for he got the building back and is himself today the president of the Master Institute of the United Arts, Inc. His wife, Nettie S. Horch, is secretary and treasurer. I keep asking him if this doesn't mean that he and his ever-loving now own the pant. He keeps telling me, no, that it is a non-profit educational institution and, anyway, it is mortgaged for \$1,250,000. Well, what do they teach by way of education? Oriental philosophy? Yoga, perhaps, or theosophy Rosicrucianism or black magic? Hell, no! Nothing like that, says Horch. Besides, he, Louis Horch—a nervous but good-natured and apparently very practical fellow—never did get for that business about the hidden masters of Tibet. No, it's just education like, well, you know art and things like that. So that makes it a tax-exempt educational institution and Louis is the president and mama is the sec'y-treas.

So he never did go for that guru stuff, then? Well, if not, how about this letter from the court-record: "My Dear Ones: Our Gurus are fine but I believe a little tired after teaching us steadily for four months. Note that what you first about the piano. It should be first carefully examined. It may be a harmonica. Well, warriors, a few days more and all our hats will be in the ring. Our resourcefulness will be tested and we will have to demonstrate that the high trust

given us by our beloved master (Old Whiskers,—Ed.) has not been in vain.

"In love, beauty and action, forever united, your Logyan.

Parooma sends her love and kisses."

"I tell you I did not make it up. I didn't make up the goofy Guru letters attributed to Henry Wallace, who certainly was a member of the circle as I will prove to you. This came out of the court record. And this record contains a document called 'Appendix A, Pseudonyms Found in Correspondence,' which states that 'Logyan' and 'Log Odoran' were pseudonyms for Louis L. Horch.

Do you want to know what Mr. Horch's job is? He is the regional director for the states of New York and New Jersey in the United States Department of Commerce. He has authority over both foreign and domestic commerce in the great industries, markets and ports of New York and New Jersey, including, of course, steel. And he was elevated to this job of regional director, from an inferior position in the same office, within a month before President Harry S. Truman fired Wallace out of his job as secretary of commerce last fall for making that pro-Communist speech.

Wallace went out, but Horch stayed, and Horch says today that he really needs the job, although in his time, he has been a very rich man. Before he got into the Department of Commerce he had been connected with the Department of Agriculture, starting under Wallace when he was secretary of agriculture on September 6, 1938. A senior marketing specialist of the Surplus Commodities Corporation. He was transferred to the Board of Economic Warfare in February, 1942, and later "got merged" into the Department of Commerce, being raised to his present commanding position in the department by one of Henry Wallace's last official acts.

To get back to this Appendix A, it says that other pseudonyms were used as follows: "Ojana" for Esther J. Lichtmann; "Avirach" for Laurie M. Lichtmann; "Fuyama" "N.K." "Amos" "Father," "M.M." and "Guru" for old Nicholas Roerich; "Mother" and "Tara" for Mme. Helene Roerich, his wife, and "Yuri" and "Uli" for Dr. George Roerich, their son.

These were some of Henry Wallace's soul-mates.

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## So They Say...

The only sure road to world peace is food for starving, not guns for decadent governments.

—Secretary of State Marshall.

Both in the Soviet Union and in the United States there is too much talk about war and too little talk about peace.

—James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.

It costs no more to raise a child than to own an automobile, but the number of automobile owners is rising while the birth rate is declining.

—Prof. Oliver E. Baker, University of Maryland.

Land prices in many areas have reached peaks which cannot be sustained by probable long-time farm earnings.

—President Truman.

Booster Night Game  
Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

## Lifelines

C. E. DOUGLAS

Some county communities, it seems, buck in 1900 were considered speed traps for motorists who probably could not be blamed in those early days of the automobile for their occasional attempts to discover for themselves if their cars would attain such fantastic speeds as 25 miles an hour.

Ellenville, it appears, won special notice as a village with the "speed trap" habit, and it seemed to top all others in the county in June of that year following the arrest of Earl M. Hayes, chauffeur for Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who was charged with exceeding the village speed limit of 10 miles an hour.

Plans for trapping speeders in those days was exceptionally elaborate in consideration of the fact that the speed limit was lower than that of a horse trotting through town.

Village officials appeared lined up with officers in keeping the new contraptions in their place and they were as one in their efforts to give drivers the works if they estimated their speed at a fraction over the limit.

The "traps" were markers about an eighth of a mile apart along a community street and the officials clocked speeders at the start and finish of the trap. How the officials caught up with or headed off the speeders, has not been described to the satisfaction of this department, but it is safe to estimate that it could be done at a fast sprint or by means of an alert horse.

The judge's auto, it seems, was charged with doing something like 15 miles an hour, but Ellenville then apparently looked upon that as a violation of the rights of a lingering horse-and-buggy age.

The case, tried before Police Justice Jollie in the village, attracted countywide attention, and the Freeman of June 26, 1909 carried the headline: "Judge Hasbrouck's Chauffeur Jolled."

The judge, with William D. Brinnier as counsel, appeared for the defense and John R. De Vany and Van G. Mollett for the People.

A highlight of the trial came when William Booth, president of the village, took the stand and was asked by Attorney Brinnier if it was not his policy as president of the village "to keep automobiles out."

Booth said "No!" to that and then the attorney asked: "But you dislike to see automobiles on the road, don't you?" Booth replied, "Sometimes." Brinnier asked, "Very Much?" and the president of the village said, "Very much."

Asked again whether he was prejudiced, Booth retorted: "I'll leave that out. Something had to be done to enforce the law. You were running headlong over us. You covered us with dust; you stunk us out of our homes with gasoline."

Those last words seem to tell the story of a definite prejudice against the automobile which was not singularly common to Ellenville. Undoubtedly autos of the day stirred up dust, but probably no more than would rise behind a buggy and a running horse.

As for the gasoline stench, what would the Mayor of Ellenville have said to the Mayor of New Paltz, if they had then had anything near the highway travel of today?

## Today in Washington

Catholic Agency Is Criticized, Because of Stand on Labor Bill Now Before President

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 16—An amazing statement has just been issued by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference—amazing because it is a partisan attack on the labor relations bill now before President Truman for approval or disapproval.

To mix the church with politics in America has long been looked upon with disfavor by many of all denominations. For an influential national organization of Catholics to issue a statement which, in effect, applies pressure on the President to veto the pending labor bill gives the impression that all Catholics perhaps think the same way about it or that at least one official agency of the Catholic Church in America endorses the views expressed.

Some time ago this writer took occasion to protest against the statements on current issues expressed by a Protestant group—the Social Research Department of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America—because it appeared to be going beyond the application of moral influence to economic questions. Now a Catholic agency comes in for criticism because the principle in both cases is the same. Religious groups which involve themselves in partisan political and economic issues serve only to weaken the rightful influence of the churches upon individuals.

When a statement is made, for instance, by a church group that takes the credibility of observers, it necessarily tends to weaken confidence in such a church group's impartiality or objectivity. Thus the Catholic Social Action Department says:

"The Taft-Hartley bill does little or nothing to encourage labor-management cooperation. On the contrary it approaches the complicated problem from a narrow and excessively legalistic point of view."

Who is to say that treating management and unions alike will not bring labor-management cooperation? Anyone who is familiar with the text of the proposed law knows, moreover, that it is no more legalistic than the original Wagner Act, whose phrases have been the basis of thousands of rulings and decisions already.

Which hair-splitting and equivocal rulings have been made by the Labor Board affecting the employer.

The social-action department didn't protest against the enactment of the original Wagner Law

and certainly has not called for its repeal or revision so that employers and unions would be treated alike. The statement just issued goes further in denouncing the present bill than most critics outside the labor-union movement have gone. Indeed it reads as if it were prepared by a labor-union leader and does not give any impression of awareness of the abuses that have led up to the passage by both Houses of Congress of a law for the correct such abuses.

"The bill," says the statement, "is an open invitation to management to have recourse to the courts and to the Labor Board at almost every turn and thus to sidetrack or evade the normal processes of collective bargaining."

Such a claim is wholly unrealistic because a careful reading of the bill will show that, unlike the Wagner Act, the new bill not only puts upon employers an obligation to bargain collectively but spells out the meaning of that obligation. But in any event it is not the function of a church unit at a national headquarters, using the name "Catholic," to enter into a detailed dissection of the merits of highly technical legal provisions and to urge, in effect, on the president of the United States that the Catholic voters, share or might share these views and that hence Mr. Truman might better heed the advice given or perhaps lose some of the Catholic votes.

This sort of statement by the Catholic group is an interference into policies which thoughtful leaders may not wish to approve. A repudiation of the statement issued by the social action department would seem to be called for or at least the definition of a limited authority behind the issuance of the highly controversial pronouncement.

The province of all the churches of all denominations is to exert an influence for individual honesty and self-restraint endeavoring to make laymen responsive to spiritual interest so that they themselves will be fair and objective both in the writing of laws and in taking rightful political action.

There is not the slightest objection to the expression of views by individual clergymen on public questions when they are plainly acting as individual citizens. But for any church unit, functioning as an institution, to mix in as a pressure group on specific laws in the economic or political fields as to involve America in controversies where the influence of the churches will be weakened instead of strengthened. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 14—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiansa at the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Christiansa is the former Miss Mary Van Wagenen and a former employe of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Donald Briggs is home for vacation from Cornell University.

Miss Alice Krom has returned home for the summer from her teaching position in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. Anderson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa of New Paltz have moved into the Charles Hodge bungalow.

About 100 children and adults attended the school picnic Wednesday at DeWitt Lake.

Mrs. Abram Yarris was operated on in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keator and Mrs. C. C. Carrall of Kingston were callers at the Krom homestead Friday.

Mrs. Charles Stepath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Clara Reed of Kingston have been spending some time at the Herzing cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer and Mr. Wright of Ellenville spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Mr. Robert Hughton of Liberty spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers. Mrs. Cole remained for a couple of days.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Firehall Thursday evening, June 19, at 8:15. Bernard Culliton, attorney of Kingston will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jansen of Stone Ridge are moving into the village this week-end.

William Sheeley of Post street died.

Capt. Edward Albrecht of the local fire department was reported recovering from injuries suffered at the city hall fire.

Mrs. Dennis Kelder died in Lyonsville.

June 15, 1937—City officials reported that the new fireworks ordinance aimed at eliminating dangerous types from the city, was in effect.

Mrs. Emma C. Elmendorf Johnson died at her home on Downs street.

June 16, 1927—The fire department opened an investigation of the fire of questionable origin at 12 East Chestnut street.

The Kingston High School graduating class numbered 197.

June 16, 1937—The woman shot from the cannon at a carnival in the Powell lot, suffered a slight concussion and a dislocated collar bone.

Police were notified that a cat-poisonee was operating in the Lucas avenue area.

### ACCORD

Accord, June 14—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grande and daughter, Susan of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence.

Mrs. Vincent Lawrence has returned to her home following treatment at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silvers are the parents of a boy born recently.

Mrs. J. F. DeCastro is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery at their home in Claverack.

Dr. Joseph Hartman and family of Whipple, Ariz., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Besedsky and family. Mr. Hartman is the former Miss Esther Besedsky.

Mrs. Henry Seymour who spent a few weeks convalescing at the home of Monroe Rider and family, has recovered sufficiently and has returned to her own home in Putnam.

There will not be a June meeting of the 4-S due to final school examinations and pre-commencement activities. The annual picnic will be held July 9. The place will be announced.

Several young people of the Rochester Reformed Church will attend the Reformed Church Youth Conference at the Oakwood School near Poughkeepsie for a week in July.

Donald Davenport, who was recently a patient at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home. He has resumed his studies at Kerhonkson High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer, who were married June 7, have returned from a tour of points of interest in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and Mrs. William Anderson spent Thursday in New York where Mr. Ford attended a luncheon and preview showing of Chevrolet cars at the Hotel Astor.

### Questions—Answers

Q—Why is an American ambassador to Great Britain referred to as the Ambassador to the Court of St. Jameses?

A—The Court of St. Jameses is the official designation of the British court. It is so called from the old palace of St. James, which housed many kings and queens and was used for royal receptions.

Q—How did the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant originate?

A—From cartoons by Thomas Nast.

Q—What honor falls to a Gal-ludet graduate which students of no other college share?

A—His diploma is signed by the President of the United States. By law the President is a patron of the college.

Q—What is the length of the Pennsylvania super-highway?

A—This four-lane turnpike is 160 miles long.

Q—Do dogs perspire?

A—Only from the tongue.



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**Unlucky Winner**  
Philadelphia, June 16 (AP)—Joe McCauley, walking through the lobby of radio station WIP was persuaded to witness an audience participation show. He won a prize—two tickets to a midnight movie.

McCauley is a disk jockey who starts work every morning at 12:30 o'clock.

**Family Tree**  
Los Angeles, June 16 (AP)—Since the birth of five-day-old Robin Lee Kauling there are five generations living and present in her family.

## POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product.

## IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

IVY-DRY is a U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT.

Not associated with any government organization.

Japan has 480,000 telephones.

Good Conduct Change Not

Hastings, Neb., June 16 (AP)—That old wheeze about "everyday new rules" does not apply to behavior expected of Hastings school pupils.

Dr. A. H. Staley, former superintendent of schools who returned here for a reunion, was informed that the rules laid down for the youngsters on October 6, 1915, still comprise the code in force.

**At Ford Meeting**

Robert Haver, manager of the Alonzo Haver sales and service in Ashokan, is attending a business meeting of the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and top officials of the Ford Motor Company today at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

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## Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

### Artists Equity Plan Is Discussed at Gallery Conference

Woodstock, June 16—Likelihood that many Woodstock artists may affiliate with Artists Equity was evidenced at a meeting of the Woodstock Artists Association Friday at the Art Gallery. More than 60 persons were present.

Interest in the movement, which provides organization benefits for artists, was highlighted by the appearance of Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Woodstock resident. Kuniyoshi, whose interpretation of external things has made him a center of discussion on several occasions, informed the large assemblage that all artists are qualified to become members. The fact that Arnold Blanch, Woodstock, is a regional director of Equity also has intensified local professional interest.

Artists Equity makes it possible for artists to enjoy family benefits, social security, group insurance and many other things they do not have at the present time, Mr. Kuniyoshi explained. He urged that a committee be appointed to solicit memberships and then asked how many in the room would like to join. The response was large and applications were handed to those interested. The committee appointed to carry on this work includes Karl Fortess, Herman Cherry and Paul Flene.

Mr. Kuniyoshi stressed the fact that artists like to do things in a "friendly way, but it is not always possible to succeed," and he felt that much benefit could be derived by the artists through an organization like Artists Equity.

Cites Truman "Insult"

Vice Chairman Fletcher Martin said: "While this is a Woodstock Artists' Association meeting and matters of importance to the organization are paramount in this particular meeting, nevertheless, the Equity should be emphasized. The reason for artists to be united is because we, as a group, have no particular respect unless we are strong. In this type of society, groups are the only units recognized. Otherwise, you are insulted as is evidenced by the letter sent to the State Department by President Truman, regarding the international tour of art which was broken up by the suspension of funds." "I'm certain you have all read the letter in the newspapers but for the benefit of those who may not have, I shall read it to you."

The letter read by Mr. Martin follows:

Dear Mr. Benton:

I appreciate very much your letter in regard to the American Art Exhibit, which is going the rounds of various countries.

I don't pretend to be an artist or a judge of art, but I am of the opinion that so-called modern art is merely the vapors of half-baked, lazy people. An artistic production is one which shows infinite ability for taking pains and if any of these so-called modern paintings show any such infinite ability, I am very much mistaken.

There are a great many American artists who still believe that the ability to make things look as they are is the first requisite of a great artist—they do not belong to the so-called modern school. There is no art at all in connection with the modernists, in my opinion. Sincerely yours, (signed) Harry Truman.

Says Idea Misunderstood

Mr. Martin commented that the whole idea was misunderstood by the public because of its presentation. He said European countries had asked for examples of experimental art first, to be followed with other types of work in later shows. He said, "This fact is rarely mentioned. It is a shocking thing when you consider his (the President's) inclination to insult something he knows nothing about." He said, "I am not a local strength among artists. His remarks cast aspersions not only on modern painters, but also on those who enjoy this field of art. Another politician having a dissimilar point of view could attack the conservatives in like manner. I feel very strongly that a protest should be registered by every artist in this room; further, that a letter should be drafted by the Board of the Woodstock Artists Association and sent to the President."

Arnold Blanch, finance chairman, cited a few instances where Equity would benefit Woodstock artists as well as others. He told of an instance where a Woodstock artist was charged 70 per cent commission on a sale, and spoke of artists whose pictures were lost "with no protection whatever." He also said, "Artists are very susceptible to flattery and appeals to them." Arnold Blanch urged the members to consider making the Woodstock Gallery the first Equity gallery which he said could be done without any change of name.

The necessity for patrons was stressed. It is hoped that through such memberships, a goodly sum will be raised, so that the Association may be free of all financial worry. "This association," said Mr. Blanch, "should have a large income. I suggest that an advisory committee who know about raising money, be appointed."

Art Conference Explained

He explained the purpose of the three-day Art Conference, to be held later in the summer where subjects of interest to the artist would be discussed, and suggested a collaboration with the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. "We should have some speakers to discuss 'The Artist as a Craftsman,'" Mr. Blanch said. "Also," he went

on, "we should have one day devoted to Equity problems where we might have Hudson Walker, national director; as the principal speaker."

The discussion group will use the gallery Sunday evenings during the summer months.

Arnold Blanch also spoke of a former organization known as "Friends of Art" whose function it was to aid artists in emergencies. He urged the Art Association to take up this fine work so that care could be given artists and their families in time of illness.

After reading the treasurer's report, Anita Phillips explained that the budget would be higher because among other things, the Association has rented the Gallery for the entire year. Continuing her remarks, she said, "It was thought good use could be made of the Gallery during the extra time. It could be rented to other organizations for their purposes which would help to defray our costs. The change in policy which eliminates the fee for exhibiting plus the fact that the Board of Directors has decided to give everybody all possible tangible benefits for their dues, will mean that we can't count too heavily for operation revenue on income other than admissions, sale of pictures and proceeds from planned money-raising projects. The Gallery is limitless in its activities and it is up to us to see that it realizes its fullest potential."

Karl Fortess was called upon for a review of the exhibitions now scheduled for the summer months, the first of which will open June 21.

President Tomas Penning introduced Herman Cherry who is in charge of the lecture program. Mr. Cherry informed the group that a series of symposiums to be held twice a month, would be conducted with a big meeting at the end of the season. A panel of speakers will be arranged for this meeting which will include discussions on questions affecting the artist, museum director, art dealers, and anyone interested or related to the arts. Through the symposiums and meetings, it is hoped a better understanding and appreciation of the artist's problems will be had. Before adjourning the meeting President Penning introduced three distinguished American painters who were present at the meeting, Edward Millman, Mitchell Siporin, and Philip Guston.

### Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town of Ulster—Irvine D. Law and another of Kingston to Joseph and Mary A. Lewis of Bronx. Llewellyn R. Fonda of Saugerties, R. D. 3 to Helen Watzka of Bay-side. Alfred M. Platt to Shohi Siegal and Ray Rosenberg of Brooklyn.

Town of New Paltz—Bertha J. T. Hasbrouck to Robert Deyo. Hyman Beilner of New York to Michael and Angela Camino of Bronx.

Town of Shawangunk—Ernest Klein and others of New York to Hedwig Hagnann of Pine Bush. R. D. Leonard E. Jr. and Edith C. Marl of Pine Bush to Max Lander and others of Brooklyn. Thomas H. Tillson of Walden to Joseph Kolbet of Wallkill. R. D. Warren V. Deyo of Wallkill to Henry and Anna Krause of Wallkill. Henry Tewes and Edward Berninger of Pine Bush to Edward Berninger and another. Adam and Eleanor Papuga to John D. Fone of Brooklyn. Warren V. Deyo to Vincent J. and Mary M. Bell of Wallkill. Henry Tewes and Edward Berninger of Pine Bush to Henry Tewes of Pine Bush.

Town of Marlborough—Myles and Catherine A. Doyle of town of Marlborough to Ewald J. and Mary Meder of Brooklyn. Joseph J. and Pauline Mannese of Milton to Joseph and Compline Eabbiano of Saugerties. Gabriele Vivaldi of Highland to Arthur and Rose Baruch of Highland.

Town of Marlborough—Kenrie Zeigler to Betty Zarzana of Brooklyn. R. J. Butler of Jefferson to Edward I. Martin of New York City.

City of Kingston—Minnie E. Risley, by executor, to Oscar S. and Virginia P. Williams of Kingston. Alice M. Koch to Roland and Elizabeth M. Augustine of Kingston. Belle Hudler to Harry F. and Eleanor H. Edinger of Kingston.

Town of Hurley—Eva B. Harder to Carl and Anne Schenck.

Town of Rochester—Frank E. Monsees to Gertrude Penning of Accord. Lillian Smith to Ephraim Smith of Accord.

Town of Shandaken—Earl and Helen E. Holden of Phenicia to John N. Johnson of Brooklyn.

Town of Esopus—Carl Diebold, by executor, to Charles Diebold and others of Bronx.

Town of Plattekill—W. Joseph and Generose Bartumoli of St. Albans to John and Elizabeth Hagenah of Woodhaven.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press  
(Time is Eastern Standard)

**Senate**  
Continues debate on bill to exempt railroads from anti-trust laws for rate-making purposes. Labor subcommittee hears government officials outline President's plan to reorganize the Labor Department.

**House**  
Appropriations subcommittee hears State and Navy Department witnesses on money requirements for next year.

**Supreme Court**  
Opinion day session. Potomac river water gate. Henry Wallace speaks at rally sponsored by Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

**Graduation Exercises**  
The graduation exercises of the Flatbush School will be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the T.X.T. Club House in Flatbush. Clarence L. Dumm, principal of Flatbush High School, will be the guest speaker.

**Deafened Now Hear**  
With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 14, 1450 W. 18th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

### Will Show Film

This week's meeting of the Kingston Lions Club, to be held at the Governor Clinton tomorrow afternoon at 12:10, will be highlighted by a movie showing the story of precision watchmaking, a film prepared by the Hamilton Watch Company. Lions member, Bob Hart, arranged the program. Cliff Rall will run the projector. Six of the members are at Lake Placid at the state convention today.

### Jamieson Is Elected

New York, June 16 (AP)—Robert Jamieson, Newburgh, N. Y., was re-elected president of the State Chiropractic Society at its annual convention today.

Louis Tiffany invented favrite, a variety of iridescent enameled glass in 1894.

### ADVERTISEMENT

**"UNBLOCK"**  
your DIGESTIVE TRACT  
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all, but in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

One Carter's Pile right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pile today. Unblock your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

**YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY YOU SAVED**

Argue as you will about high prices... inflation... good times being here forever... this we know... *You'll Never Be Sorry You Saved.* You'll forget the sacrifices you made... it won't matter whether good times stay or not... you'll have money in the bank, and that's *Always* something to be thankful for!

**Ulster County Savings Institution**  
280 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
**SAVE AT THIS BANK**

## THERE NEVER WAS A RIDE LIKE THIS!

No Car Designed Before the War Can Even Compete with the Ride You Get in a KAISER or a FRAZER

You be the judge! You have driven and ridden in a lot of cars. You know how they ride. Now, get in a KAISER or a FRAZER and compare the ride! You're in for a pleasant surprise. For all your present standards of riding quality will become obsolete before you have gone a mile! You will agree that no car designed before

the war can even compete with the KAISER or the FRAZER—for there never was a ride like this! You drift over rough roads. You glide along the pavement. It's a horizontal ride—with the up and down travel removed.

It's not just a matter of spring design and shock absorbers. Power, brakes, and ease of steering, all play a part. So do superior roominess, extraordinary visibility and extra-low center of gravity—with all the weight of passengers between the wheels! But what's the use of telling you how it's done! You are interested in the ride. That can't be described. It must be experienced. So, before you buy any car, learn for yourself—compare the ride!

**KAISER**

LEARN FOR YOURSELF...

*"Compare the Ride!"*

**CHECK THESE KAISER AND FRAZER FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW CAR!**

**FRAZER**

**KAISER SERVICE CENTER**

**CALL ON YOUR NEAREST KAISER-FRAZER DEALER AND TAKE A RIDE!**

**HIGHLAND SERVICE & SUPPLY**  
HIGHLAND, N. Y.

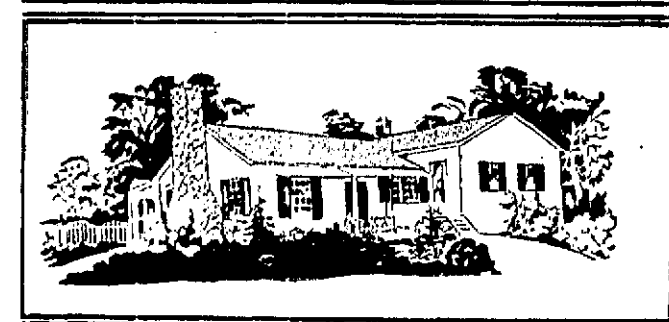
Both cars are 100% postwar... in body and chassis design... in engineering, as well as in beauty of line... in color and upholstery, in appointments... in every detail!

Both cars are built in America's only 100% postwar automobile plant... Willow Run is the last word in production efficiency... equipped with war-developed tools and methods for high-precision, quality manufacture. Chassis and bodies are built on the industry's longest, newest, production lines.

Both cars are built by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, an organization of seasoned experts in every phase of the automobile industry, headed personally by Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer.

Both cars are serviced with genuine factory parts... wherever you go... by one of the four largest automobile dealer organizations in the world.

## Yours for the Effort!



Nothing was ever accomplished without a little effort - - - this not only applies in the successful operation of your business - - - but also in building a permanent foundation for the future of your family. That dream house that you have been planning can become a reality - - - if you co-ordinate a little effort with proper planning.

So, why not start today and prepare for the day when the home that you have dreamed of will actually be under construction - - - By Opening a Savings Account with the Kingston Savings Bank, and consulting us regarding a mortgage.

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

## Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.





**The Right Idea**  
The President is making so many appointments nowadays that possibly he needs some pointers about them.  
Gen. Robert E. Lee had the gift of impartiality. General Lee once announced his intention of recommending a certain officer for promotion.  
It is said that a certain subordinate who was present protested, declaring: "That man has spoken disparagingly of you, sir. I have heard him."  
The general nodded.  
"Yes, I know," he replied. "Yet the question is not what he thinks of me, but what I think of him."  
—Chattanooga, Tenn., Times.

A naval officer fell overboard. He was rescued by a deck hand. The officer asked his preserver how he could reward him.  
"The best way, sir," said Jack. "Is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows know I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in."

Teacher—What do we know about Cologne?  
For a moment there was silence. Then a hand shot up and a small voice said—Please, miss, that's where the odor comes from.

Tulshy—What is the best way to make a girl believe you have good judgment?  
Jimmy—Propose to her.

Our idea of a man with a "pull" is my dentist.

Customer—Let me have some winter underwear.  
Clerk—Yes, sir. How long would you like them?

Customer—Say, I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them!

Mother—Why didn't you yell for help when that sailor kissed you?

Daughter—That sailor didn't need any help.

Editor—Did you ever write anything before?

Author—Oh, yes. I wrote a confession story once.

Editor—Did the editor send it back?

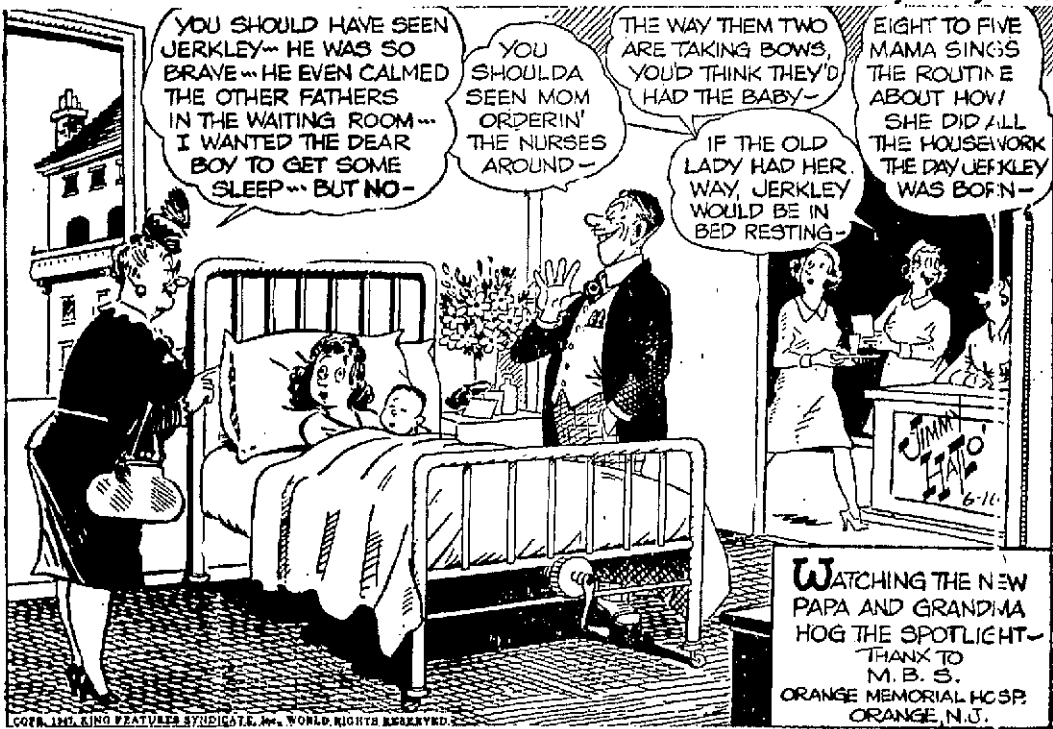
Author—No, he came all the way from New York to San Francisco to meet me.

First Burglar—I need eye-

**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



**-BARBS-**

By HAL COCHRAN

New light-bulb how ties are brightening the faces of the snappy young gents. A novelty—or just a flash in the pan.

Wine improves with age—but the good so often dies young.

You can't blame some men for getting tired of their wives, generally speaking.

A New York man, sent to prison 12 times, was resentenced the other day. He sure has the courage of his convictions.

Some women make fools of men, says an Ohio judge. And others get there too late.

Second Burglar—What makes you think so?

First Burglar—Well, I was twirling the knobs of a safe and a dance-orchestra began to play.

lasses.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Hershberger



"What can you do for me, doctor? I'm getting so I believe my own speeches!"

**SIDE GLANCES**

By GALBRAITH



**CARNIVAL**

By DICK TURNER



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with MAJOR HOOPLE



**OUT OUR WAY**

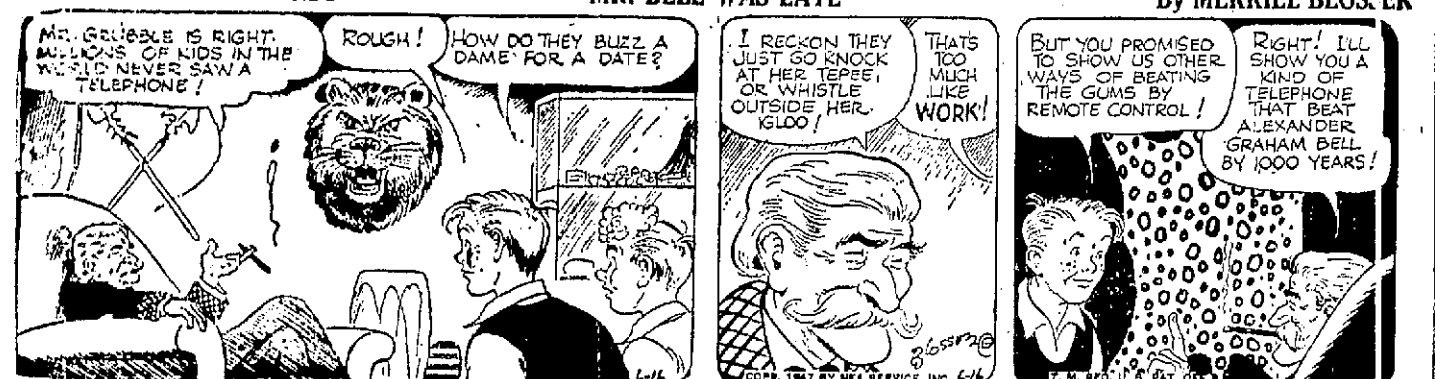
By J. R. WILLIAMS



**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

MR. BELL WAS LATE

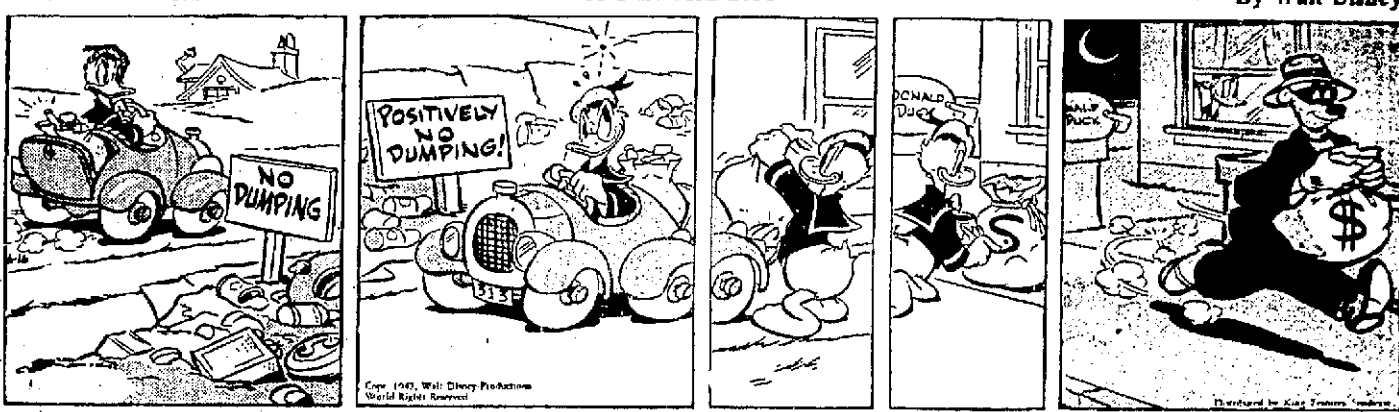
By MERRILL BLOSSER



**DONALD DUCK**

**IT'S IN THE BAG**

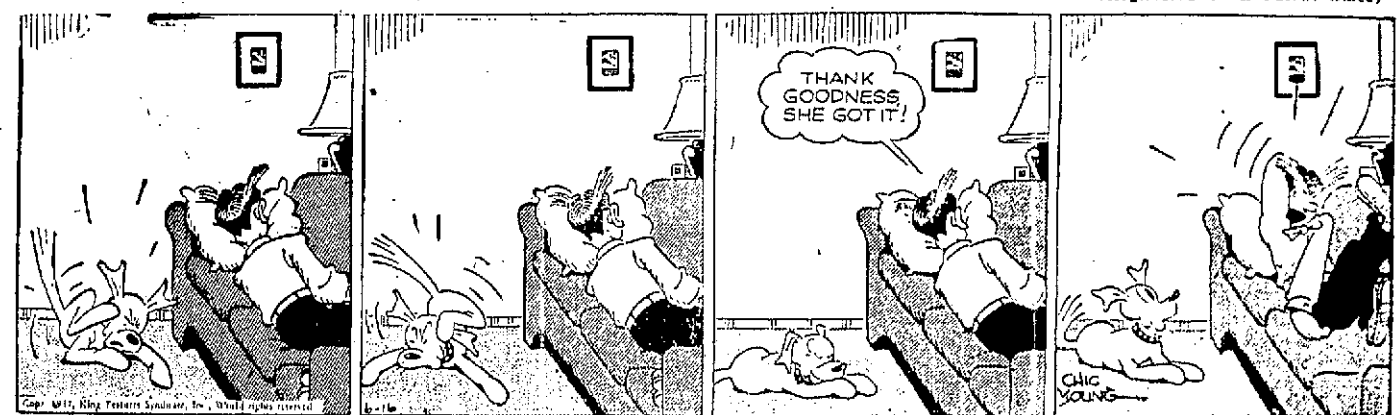
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



**BLONDIE**

**QUICK, BLONDIE, THE D. D. T.!**

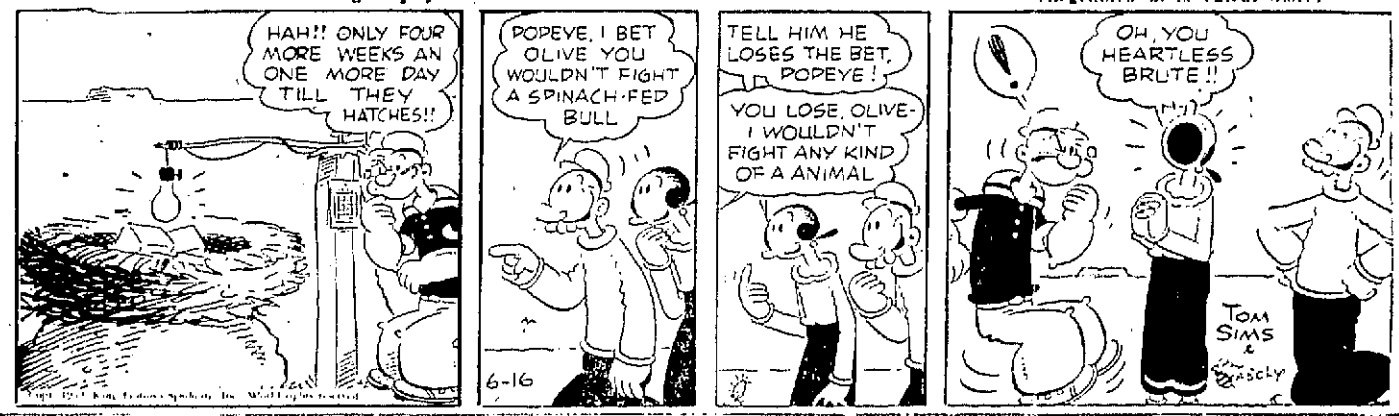
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



**THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye**

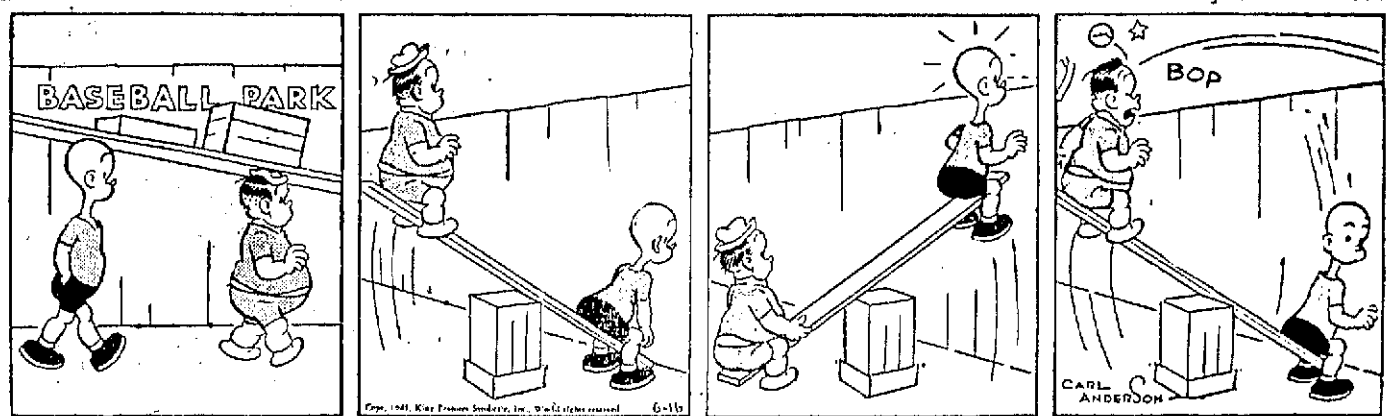
**"GOLDBRICKER!"**

By TOM ZIMM AND B. ZAROLT (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



**HENRY**

By Carl Anderson



**L'L ABNER**

**HAVE THE DRINKS BEEN SPIKED?**

By Al Capp



**WASH TUBS**

**SO LONG, DALE**

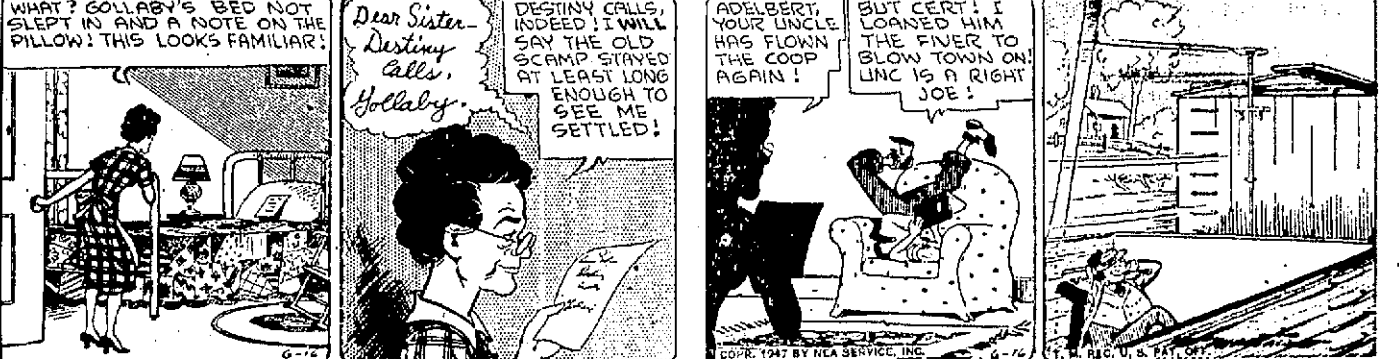
By LESLIE TURNER



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**ON TOUR**

By EDGAR MARTIN



**ALLEY OOP**

**OUT OF THE FRYING PAN**

By V. T. HAMLIN





# Neighbors Notches Seventh Straight, 6 to 3

## Ace Lefthander Winner Over Mahanoy City

Hank Neighbors moved to the top of the class in the North Atlantic League pitching department Sunday in Mahanoy City, pitching the Dodgers to a 6-3 victory in the opener of a twin-bill.

His chief pitching rival, Big Eddie Alex, of the Bluebirds, bested Roger Brown in the nightcap, 5 to 1, to give the home club an even break for the day.

Kingston's lead was shaved a half game to 3½ games as the result of Carbondale's 11-0 triumph over Bloomingdale. Kingston was idle Saturday due to rain.

Neighbors achieved his seventh straight pitching success without a setback with a neat six-hit job. He struck out seven. His sparkling mound performance was the highlight of an otherwise drab road trip for the Dodgers and set the stage for the two-game series against the Peckskill Highlanders at municipal stadium. The 1946 league champions are scheduled tonight at 8:30.

Tuesday night has been designated as "Merchant Booster Night" and several thousand spectators are expected to witness the game as guests of the Kingston merchants. A special program of field events and other features has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and Business Manager Paul Taylor of the Dodgers.

Neighbors, with a record of 6 and 1, gave up seven hits in the seven-inning game but was effective in the punches, stranding nine men. The Bluebirds hit Brown hard in the early frames, piling up a 4-1 lead in the second. A three run outburst in the second led the contest.

Kingston broke a 2-2 tie in the regulation contest with a tally in the sixth and added a pair in the seventh.

Walt Kowalski and Wiley Williams each had a double and single in the regulation game, while Gerry Orlean picked up two hits in the nightcap.

The boxscores:

First Game		
Kingston Dodgers (6)		
Kerr, lf	5	0
Schaefer, 2b	2	1
Kowalski, 3b	2	1
Williams, 1b	4	1
Orlean, cf	5	1
Antonetz, rf	4	2
Rizzo, ss	4	0
Corgan, c	4	0
Neighbors, p	4	0
Totals	38	9

Mahanoy City (3)		
Dax, ss	2	1
Enghard, rf	2	1
Glavin, cf	4	1
Medica, 2b	3	0
Edison, 1b	4	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0
Zaid, lf	4	0
Jones, c	4	0
Cardel, p	4	0
Evans, p	0	0
Totals	31	3

Kingston	000 201 201 6
Mahanoy City	101 000 010 3

(Second Game)		
Kingston Dodgers (1)		
Kerr, lf	4	0
Schaefer, 2b	3	0
Kowalski, 3b	4	1
Williams, 1b	4	0
Orlean, cf	3	0
Antonetz, rf	3	0
Rizzo, ss	3	0
Corgan, c	2	0
Brown, p	0	1
Totals	29	1

Mahanoy City (5)		
Dax, ss	4	0
Bernard, rf	3	1
Glavin, cf	2	0
Medica, 2b	3	0
Edison, 1b	3	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0
Zaid, lf	3	1
Trametta, c	2	1
Alex, p	3	1
Totals	28	5

Kingston	100 000 0-1
Mahanoy City	100 010 x-3

Sunday's Results		
Kingston 6, Mahanoy City 3		
Kingsport 1, Bloomingdale 0		
Carbondale 11, Bloomingdale 0		
Nyack 2, Stroudsburg 1		
Nyack 4, Stroudsburg 0		
Peekskill 2, Nazareth 1		
Peekskill 13, Nazareth 1		

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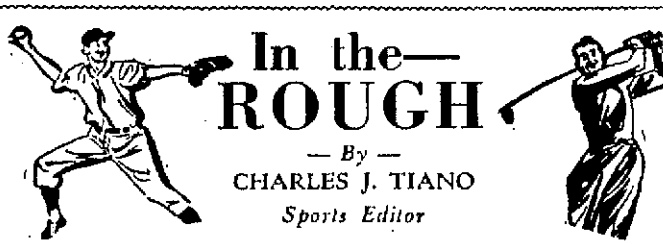
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**OF UNSUNG HEROES:** While major league baseball scouts have been beating a path to the door of "Bullet Bob" Hansen in Central Valley, a couple of fair country hiders have been operating for Kingston and Poughkeepsie, with distinguished success but considerably less publicity and fanfare. We refer, of course, to the Maroon's Clark Mains and Sam Killoch's Eddie Williams.

Mains and Williams may not be in the Central Valley phenom's class but they have done everything you could expect of a high school pitcher. More about Mains later. Williams, a 17-year-old senior at P.H.S., worked in eight games, pitching a total of 60 innings. He struck out 99 batters, gave up only 19 hits and eight runs. Probably the greatest game of his budding mound career was against Wappingers Falls last week when he twirled a no-hitter and fanned 21 batters.

Next best high school pitchers, Williams is a real hitter. He batted safely in nine straight games and also can play an acceptable game at shortstop. A top ranking student he is expected to enter college on a scholarship.

**PILOTS AND JETS:** Dodger rooters are raving over picking Buddy Kerr over Pee Wee Reese for the National League all-star shortstop. . . . A Cardinal fan thinks we have a lot of nerve leaving Stan Musial off the team, while Boston Brave followers want to know if we have heard of a couple of guys called Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn. . . . The inquisitive young lady who penned us a note recently: A "BTO" is Army lingo for Big Time Operator.

Alex Kerpans, Poughkeepsie slugger, hit safely in 22 consecutive Colonial League games. . . . Dick Whitesell, a home grown product, fanned 11 men and pitched an 8-3 victory in his Colonial loop debut.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO:** Pan Ams defeated New Paltz, 9 to 4. Vince Hart and Jim Walker formed winning battery. . . . Mitchell and Wilkey worked for New Paltz. . . . In the City League, Apollo trimmed U. & D., 11-6. . . . B. Jordan had "4 for 4" for losers. . . . Stan Colvin was winning pitcher.

**OF MEN AND MICE:** Since Anne Scott referred to those "pretty baseball players," we feel the national pastime has achieved its millennium. . . . Leland J. Boice, of Kingston, was a member of the 1947 Hanes golf varsity that won five matches, lost two and tied one. . . . Young Boice, a H.S. graduate and caddy star in local golf circles, is enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education. . . . We nominate Jimmy Merritt, the old baseball and basketball ace, for judge on the next boxing show. . . . Jimmy, a great dresser at every card, should either become a judge to see how it feels, or arrange with B'nai B'rith to have that fellow who obstructs his view removed from the arena. . . . Kingston Athletic Association's regular meeting next Wednesday p. m. . . . This guy Giorig of Nyack must have absorbed some of those high potency vitamins Jimmy Powers likes to rave about. . . . The Kingston Power Boat Association's July 6th regatta is strictly big time stuff and should be heavily supported.

**THE NINETEENTH HOLE:** Golf will be set back another 100 years in a few weeks when the sports writers of Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown and Kingston engage in their annual rhabarbar of the rough. . . . That's the day some of the fellows could use Babe Zaharias' now-famous girdle and slacks. . . . Roy Suttill and Irvin Kauder touring Twaitsville with cups set, jockey-style. . . . We've seen quite a few inventors have been concerned with the best way to drive a sight on the cup over the ball. . . . One enterprising duffer, a Mr. Ruggles of obscure vintage, apparently used the most ingenuity. . . . He placed an angled mirror on top of his putter head so that he merely had to look down into the mirror to see the cup. . . . Yep, it was all done with mirrors. . . . Bill Kaufman, handsome young college senior of Albany, and his girlfriend, a Miss Kaufman, still wallows in a maddening ball and golf game, and his handiwork is no kidding. . . . Young Kaufman, a great pitcher prospect, had a 3-2 record with Williams College before he was laid up with a sore shoulder.

Paul Freer, the City League baseball statistician, poses the following stinkier: Bases loaded, batter drives fair ball over the fence. . . . not a man series. How come???

**Frank's Defeated by Felten In Hard Fought Contest, 6-2**

Pounding Al Hunt for 14 hits, including home runs by Jake Bidosky and Joe Burkowski, the powerful Newburgh American Felten softball squad defeated Frank's Sport Shop, 6 to 3 Sunday at Block Park.

Burkowski's eight-inning homer gave the 1946 Newburgh city champions a 4-3 margin over the local city kingpins and the visitors led the game with a pair of tallies in the ninth.

At Crisel, one of the region's topflight softball fingers, restricted Frank's to six scattered hits, with Buddy Hughes, Frank's left-fielder, enjoying a perfect day with three hits in three trips. Jake Goumas got the only extra base hit for the locals, a double in the third inning. Crisel fanned seven batters.

Jake Bidosky's homer to left field gave the Felten a 1-0 lead in the first. With two out in the third, the Felts notched another tally on successive signals by Gil-fother, Bidosky and Jones.

Frank's rallied in the third on Al Hunt's bunt single and Goumas' double to right. Goumas was out trying to stretch the hit into a triple. DeCervo's single and MacNeur's double gave the Felts a 3-1 lead in the fourth.

In the sixth, Goumas reached first on DeCervo's error. A sacrifice, in field out and Buddy Hughes' single moved him across the plate. Frank's tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh on Roe's single, an infield out and Crisel's mull of an attempted force play at first.

Every member of the Felts with the exception of catcher Gazta hit safely, with six players getting two hits each.

**Toddy Uhl's 6-Hitter Checks Catskill for Hofbrau, 6 to 2**

Veteran Toddy Uhl's airtight pitching and the timely hitting of Tommy Carline and "Red" Gorsline combined to give the Hofbrau line of the City League an impressive 6-2 victory over the Catskill nine Sunday at Jefferson Field in Catskill.

Uhl flashed old time form, yielding only six hits and racking up nine strikeouts. He did not issue a pass and helped his own cause with a pair of hits.

Tommy Carline, brilliant young Hofbrau shortstop, cracked a home run and played a sensational game in the field.

Hofbrau had a 4-0 lead before Uhl permitted a run in the bottom half of the sixth. The home club picked up another marker in the seventh.

**Two Flaming Goms** M. Zovak, Catskill third baseman, collected two of his club's six hits and turned in a great play at third base in the third inning. Another fielding gem at the corner by Hofbrau's Charlie Francello broke the back of a threatening Catskill rally in the eighth. Uhl picked off a runner at second to complete the demise of the Catskill hopes in that same inning.

**Score by Innings:** Hofbrau . . . 010 201 020-6 10 0  
Catskill . . . 000 001 100-2 7 2  
Uhl and Stoil; Howard and Chette.

**Booster Night Game** Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

**Games This Week** Monday—Hofbrau vs. Staubles, Tuesday—West Shore vs. Knights of Columbus, Wednesday—Morgan's vs. Jones Dairy, Thursday—Boulevard Gulf vs. Frank's Sport Shop, Friday—Seven-Up vs. Chez Enile.

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## Red Sox Rookie's Spectacular Debut Stirs Boston Rooters

His name is Murrell Jones but up in Boston the fans believe it should be "Merriwell" Jones.

For the big guy, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox only last Saturday night in an even swap for Rudy York, got going for his new club like the fictional hero.

Playing his first game in a Red Sox uniform, the 26-year-old first baseman from Epp, La., smashed out a home run to help defeat



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Mrs. Doyle Honored; Leaves for Texas

A surprise farewell party was tendered Mrs. Robert Doyle of Port Ewen recently at the home of Mrs. Winfield J. Hartman, 57 Harwich street. Mrs. Doyle and her youngest son, Matthew, will leave Thursday to join her husband in Pampa, Tex.

Mrs. Doyle has been a resident of Port Ewen for about 26 years after moving to that village from Kingston. Many friends and acquaintances attended the surprise party. During the evening Mrs. Doyle received a long distance call from her husband in Texas. Mr. Doyle left Port Ewen May 6.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lassa, Robert Doyle, Jr., George D. Garrison, Mrs. Roger Kelly, Miss Wilma Lassa, Mrs. Agnes Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Doyle, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Anna Tomberger, Mrs. Allie Manuella, Mrs. Belle Maroney, Mrs. Joseph Stadi, Mrs. Louise Kastner, Mrs. Matthew Fowler, Mrs. Sarah Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carney, Mrs. Edna Lowe, Mrs. Tibor Tomshaw, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hutton, Mrs. George Clark, Miss Rosa Clark and Walter Lemister.

## Booster Night Game

Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

## Social Party

**MOOSE HALL**  
574 BROADWAY  
Every  
MONDAY EVENING  
at 8:15 P. M. (D.S.T.)  
BIGGER & BETTER

## SURPRISE PARTY

**CORDTS HOSE ENGINE HOUSE**  
DELAWARE AVE.  
TUESDAY, JUNE 17  
REFRESHMENTS  
Price ..... 50c

## ROUNDOUT PRESBYTERIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Wurts Street  
**Strawberry Shortcake Supper**  
Wednesday, June 18th  
5:30 - 7:30 P. M.  
Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

## A Flattering Feathercut

Nothing like it to keep you prettier and happier in the coming warm weather. Let Mr. Becker style your hair for the beauty you desire.

PERMANENTS \$5 up

**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP** PHONE 183  
324 WALL ST.  
Our New Address—Across from Reade's Theatre  
OPEN MONDAYS

*Magna cum laude*

*the new Hamilton watches*

**AMERICA'S FINEST!**

We are happy to welcome the first post-war Hamilton watches back to our store. They are fine watches all the way through... they've graduated with honors from America's only factory which manufactures fine watches exclusively. Ask to see them.

Our stock of Hamilton Watches is most complete at this time.

**G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

## Married at West Camp



MRS. E. HOWARD KOESTER

## Virginia Ruth Knaust of Saugerties Is Bride Of Ensign E. Howard Koester, Bridgeport, Conn.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Ruth Knaust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, to Ensign E. Howard Koester, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Koester, 686 Fairchild avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., took place Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. The Rev. La Roy S. Deitrich, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with palms, white lilies, snapdragons, roses and gladioli. Miss Knaust gave her daughter in marriage. She wore a cream satin gown with train and lace collar and headpiece with full length cream net veil. She carried a cream satin prayer book with white orchids.

Miss Katharine Ann Knaust was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an orchid tulle gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses. She wore red roses in her hair. The bridesmaids were the Misses Joanne Axtell, Saugerties.

## Donald L. Hulsair, Hilda G. Middagh Married Sunday

The marriage of Miss Hilda Gertrude Middagh, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Middagh, 147 Glen street, to Donald Lewis Hulsair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, Sawkill, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Goniak, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Lucinda Merritt was organist. Richard Meyer sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "O, Perfect Love." Decorations were palms, gladioli and carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Herbert Jacob Middagh. She wore an old-fashioned gown of broadened satin with marquisette flounced skirt and long train. Her long lace trimmed veil was attached to a bonnet shaped headpiece and she carried white gladioli bound with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Russell F. Boice as matron of honor wore an old fashioned gown of ice blue faille with tulle and short veil to match. She carried salmon colored gladioli bound with blue ribbon. The Misses Margaret Hulsair, sister of the bridegroom, and Gwendolyn Hulsair, cousin of the bridegroom, of Sawkill, as bridesmaids wore pink crepe de Chine gowns with matching tulle and short veils. They carried pink gladioli and blue delphinium bound with blue satin ribbon. Lois and Lila Blackwell, twin cousins of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. They wore gowns of pink flannel nixon with their long curls tied with pink bows. They carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

William George Hulsair was best man for his brother. Ushers were Earl Middagh, brother of the bride, Jesse Hulsair, cousin of the bridegroom, Leo Hayman and Wayne Reynolds.

A reception for 80 guests was held at The Barn. Mr. and Mrs. Hulsair left for a wedding trip to New England and Canada. Mrs. Hulsair wore a brown gabled two piece bustle back suit, brown and white spectator shoes, white bonnet shaped hat with brown trimmings, matching bag and gloves and corsage of white roses. They will live at 147 Glen street.

Mrs. Hulsair is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1939 and is office clerk at Montgomery Ward and Co. Mr. Hulsair attended Kingston High School and is employed by Western Electric at Albany. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Corps.

## The Office of

Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano

will be closed for a two week period starting

JUNE 16th and will reopen JUNE 30th

## Club Notices

Catholic Daughters

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, are arranging for a bus trip to Maryland Sunday. The Sisters have assured an interesting time. Caps and mittens knitted recently by the Daughters are being used as samples for organizations doing missionary work. Any one desiring to join the group for the trip may contact Miss Nan Lloyd, telephone 2607.

First Presbyterian Couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in Ramsey Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Moving pictures have been arranged for entertainment. All couples of the church are invited.

Check over refrigerator left-overs daily to save food, storage space and meal preparation time.

**DIAPER RASH**  
Not this baby!  
At first sign of chafing, redness or other irritation, apply CUTICURA Ointment. It keeps the skin cool, moist and healthy. It prevents irritation—use daily. Medicated Cuticura soap and Talcum. All druggists.

## Vredenburg-Shultis Wedding Takes Place At Wittenberg Church.

Wittenberg Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Chrystal Shultis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Shultis, Wittenberg, to Kenneth Vredenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vredenburg, West Hurley, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated.

Richard Matthews, cousin of the bride, was organist. Mrs. Francis Kaib sang "Always," and "I Love You Truly." Included in the organ selections prior to the ceremony was List's "Liebestraum." The church of the church was banked with mountain hemlock, and mountain laurel, seven branch candelabra, garden flowers of iris, lemon lilies and peonies. An open Bible was on the pulpit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and net overskirt. Her floor length veil was attached to a white satin halo and her modesty veil was edged with lace from her mother's wedding gown. She also wore her mother's pearl necklace. She carried red roses.

Mrs. W. M. Mason of Atlanta, Ga., as matron of honor wore a light blue gown of marquisette over crinoline. She carried yellow daisies.

Clifford Every of this city was best man. Ushers were Lester M. Shultis and Harley J. Shultis of Wittenberg, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony the bridal party received 200 guests at a reception in the gardens of the Shultis home. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip through New England. Mrs. Vredenburg wore a blue and black print jersey dress, white accessories and a corsage of red roses. For the summer they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburg are graduates of Kingston High School.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1938. She served two years in the Women's Army Corps Medical Department. Mr. Vredenburg, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1937, served two years in the Army Signal Corps, New York 77th Division. He is employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

## Women's Club Has Dessert

Card party for Camp Fund. Fifteen tables were at play at the Women's Club dessert card party Thursday afternoon held in the gardens of the club. The party was conducted. Proceeds will be used to send a girl to Camp Tri-angel Acres, Y.W.C.A. camp, for a period this summer. Any members who would like to contribute may do so with Mrs. Parker K. Brinimer, chairman of the party.

Assisting Mrs. Brinimer were the Misses Vincent Connelly, Raymond Craft, C. E. Burnett, William D. Hawk, R. Frederic Chasey, Edward Remont and John Herlihy. Mrs. Alex Molloy had charge of the food table assisted by Mrs. Louis Shafer, Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. S. S. McKinney.

## Samsonville Honor Roll And Notes for June Period

The Samsonville high honor roll for June lists Carol Barringer at the top with an average of 95 per cent. Others in the 90 rating include Alice Barringer, 93; Kathleen Stella, 92; Helen Hahn, 92; Wallace Krom, 91; Joyce Barringer and Tony Barringer, 90.

The following students had an average of 85 per cent: Pierce Barley, Dorothy Sorrenson, Janet C. Chan and Kurt Hahn.

The school picnic was held on the school grounds Thursday. Members of the junior girls' club were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek donated ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Mary Joseph, local teacher, has secured another position and will not return to the Samsonville school in the fall.

## Mayor Stira Civic Pride

A. Varela Castellanos, mayor of Cuernavaca, Mexico, invited 300 householders to a meeting and appeal to their civic pride. The city has no money with which to build sidewalks, he said, but property owners ought to do it voluntarily as their contribution to the city's beautification plan.

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## Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings...

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, soired and "drugged out" at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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## Bride of Doctor



MRS. PHILIP HOVER

## Dr. P. H. Hoover Weds Miss Elaine Gerhart Of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Elaine Gerhart, daughter of Calvin H. Gerhart of Philadelphia, Pa., became the bride of Dr. Philip Harry Hoover, U.S.N.R., of this city, Sunday, June 8. The ceremony was performed at 6 p. m. by the Rev. Richard Robinson of First Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N. J., in the bride's summer home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white chiffon gown designed with lace ruffles on the shoulders; printed sleeves edged with lace ruffles; full skirt terminating in a court train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and white orchid center piece. Her fingertip scalloped veil was caught to a maid pearl braided headpiece.

Miss Margaret P. Collings, maid of honor, wore a peach lace gown and headpiece of spring flowers to match her colonial bouquet. The two year old ring bearer and four year old flower girl were her nephew and niece.

Dr. Sherwood W. Griener, U.S.N.R., of Passaic, N. J., was best man.

Approximately 50 guests attended the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling she chose a green suit, alligator shoes and bag, brown hat, and orchid corsage. They will make their home in Philadelphia where Dr. Hoover is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. Hoover is employed at KYW Radio Station in Philadelphia.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wamsley of Hurley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kenneth Joseph, born Sunday at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Wamsley is the former Anna K. Pilz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pilz, Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch of North Hollywood, California, are parents of a nine-pound son born June 10 at Santa Monica Hospital.

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Prof. Leopold Auer Method  
**HAROLD CUTLER**  
PHONE 1658  
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## TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down, white or easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Regular size \$2.25. Triple size \$5.00. You get results on very first box or money back. Call or please write.

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## Bishop Pupils Give Musical Program

The piano pupils of Charlotte E. Bishop gave a musical in Bethany Hall of the First Dutch Reformed Church Saturday evening. During the program, Mrs. Bishop presented the following awards for the year: achievement, Kay Van Nossdall; practicing contest, tie between Helen Post and Nancy Jackson; perfect attendance one year, Patricia Pieper; two years, Marilyn Gadd; missed one lesson, Nancy Jackson, Patricia Joyce and Arlene Crow. The pupils gave Mrs. Bishop a glass vase with flowers and a compact in appreciation of her guidance.

The program follows: Lazy Mary, traditional; Kitty Walks, contralto scale; by Agatha Snyder; Wigwam, Thompson; Bruce Bishop, A Maid Churning, Crist; Linda Etchells, At the Officer's Ball, Thompson; Dublin Town, Crist; Peter Newell.

Dances from the Nursery arranged by Mrs. Bishop, danced by Agatha Snyder with Mrs. John Snyder accompanying. In a Rose Garden, Dutton; Dorothy Smith; Patricia Pieper; Bishop, A Maid Churning, Crist; Linda Etchells, At the Officer's Ball, Thompson; Dublin Town, Crist; Peter Newell.

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## Courtship Tips

Soft lights... sweet music... and she dances like a dream! First impressions are important... but don't try to be too funny or too smooth. And don't be over-eager!

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Wind, Arthur Baynon, played by Kay Van Nossdall. Moths, Thompson; Jocularly, Thompson; Patricia Joyce, Cotton-tails, Burlough; Menuet in C, Bee-thoven; Heien Post. By the Brook, Karganoff; Gavotte, Friml; Nancy Jackson. Legende Torjussen; Jack-in-the-Music-Box, Loth; Bert Bishop, Jr.; Falling Water, Truax; Tarentella, Pieczonka; Marilyn Gadd. Truemerel, Schumann; Wien du Stadt, meiner Traume, Siczynski; Bertel Meyer. Imromptu op. 142, Schubert; A Dance of Spain, Iturbi; Arlene Crow. Cigue, Bach; From Uncle Remus, MacDowell; Mary Jane Smith. Second Arabesque, Debussy; In a Chinese City, Niemann; Sandra Polson. Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 5, Liszt; Caprice in Old Style, Templeton; with encore, Humoresque, Rachmaninoff, Mrs. Bishop.

## Card Parties

Ulster Hose No. 5 Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a card party Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the town garage. Refreshments will be served.

## Suppers and Food Sales

Strawberry Shortcake Supper. A strawberry shortcake supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Roundout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Try adding a few drops of light-scented cologne to your second rinse water for the hair.

## CARD PARTY

Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary  
ULSTER HOSE CO. No. 5

at  
TOWN GARAGE  
Albany Ave. Ext.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

at 8:15 P. M.

## ICE — ICE CUBES

15 1/2 Cu. Ft. Freezers  
COOLERS

Coleman Oil Heaters

Open 24 Hours Every Day

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25 S. Pine St. Phone 237

## HAIR HIGH FOR BEAUTY LOVELINESS

Try Our Easy-to-Comb Permanent Waves for a Versatile and Lovely Summer-Time Hair-Do

Open Tues., Thurs., eves. by appointment

Closed Mondays—Appointments may be made any time by phoning 4085

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE  
ROSE BELLIO, Prop. 490 B'way



## Liquor Authority Delays Further Package Licenses

A "moratorium" announced by the State Liquor Authority on applications for licenses, will not affect one application pending at the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 635 Broadway, it was learned today.

The local board reported 14 "package" stores now operating here and one application to be acted upon. This application, it was reported, will not be affected by the new liquor authority policy.

A recent resolution of the authority declared the moratorium on the acceptance of applications for licenses to sell liquor "and/or"

wine for off-premises consumption on and after July 11, up to a date to be fixed later but not before April 1, 1948.

John F. O'Connell, chairman of the authority, explained that the resolution was passed because of the adoption of the mandatory Fair Trade Rule by the authority June 11. It is intended to afford the authority an opportunity to keep fully advised of the operations of package store licenses under the Fair Trade regulations. Accordingly, commencing July 11, all Local Alcoholic Beverage Control Boards throughout the state are to discontinue accepting applications for licenses to sell liquor and/or wine for off-premises consumption and shall not accept any such application pending further notice.

### Booster Night Game

Kingsford Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

## Three Drown in Boat, Three Other Occupants Saved

Albany, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Three persons were drowned when the outboard motorboat in which they were riding capsized on Snyder's Pond at West Copake. Three other occupants of the boat were rescued yesterday. Despite efforts of John F. Sexton, Jr., 40, of Naugatuck, Conn., his eldest daughter, his father, and his niece lost their lives when the boat overturned 40 feet from shore in eight feet of water.

In another upstate accident, Kenneth Hawk, 27, of Comstock, was drowned in the Meltowee River near North Granville in attempting to rescue a 17-year-old girl who later was saved by two other men.

Victims of the West Copake accident were Adelaide Sexton, 13; Jean Ketana, 8, her cousin; and John F. Sexton, 67, Adelaide's grandfather.

Saved, in addition to Sexton, Jr., were his daughters, Louis, 10, and Arlene, 2 1/2.

The family had come from Connecticut to visit the elder Sexton, a resident of Copake, 23 miles south of Hudson.

Witnesses said Sexton, Jr., attempted to save the girls by having them cling to his neck as he held to the capsized boat. However, the witnesses said he lost his grip and went below the surface.

Louise and Arlene Sexton were saved by three men who pulled them ashore and administered artificial respiration.

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## BOY SCOUT NEWS

### Explorer Post

Four members of the Explorer Post 3 made a second trip to the Catskill State Park May 30. During their first trip they explored the Wittenberg - Cornhill - Slide Mountain trail and on May 30 and 31 they explored the Neversink - Hardenburg and Hardenburg - DeBruce trails. These trails took the scouts to three of the most famous trout streams in the county, the Neversink, Beaverkill and Willowemoc. Those who made the trip were Mickey Edwards, Tom Roach, Don Hendrickson and Ray Hendrickson.

The scouts started the trail near Claryville and followed an old county road across the west branch of the Neversink and on past Round Pond where they viewed the Wildcat Range. After traveling nearly eight miles they crossed the headwaters of the Beaverkill and followed the stream down past the Tunis and Vly ponds, Balsam Lake and Beecher Lake outlets to Hardenburg.

After leaving Hardenburg they scaled the steep part of the trail which is one-fourth of a mile long. They carried overnight on the side of Mongaup Mountain which has an elevation of 3150 feet. The next morning the scouts followed a stream to Mongaup Pond which is a mile long and a half mile wide. Leaving this point they followed Mongaup Creek to DeBruce where the trail ends.

Most of the trail affords the hiker fairly nice woodlands. However, parts of it go through brooks, swamplands and areas where the trail has been destroyed.

The trip was carried out under the supervision of Mickey Edwards, chairman of the post's outdoor committee. E. Reis and H. Hendrickson of the post counsel supplied the necessary transportation to the trail.

The 17-year locust spends only about 1,900th of its life in the winged state.

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The 17-year locust spends only about 1,900th of its life in the winged state.

## Y.M.C.A. Directors To Hold Meeting

The board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a dinner meeting at the Stayvantage Hotel Tuesday night starting at 6:15 o'clock.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held at which time seven directors will be elected to serve for three terms. Later in the evening the directors will attend the Booster Night baseball game at the municipal stadium between the Kingston Dodgers and Peekskill Highlanders.

Starting this week the Youth Center dances will be held every Tuesday and Thursday. This schedule will remain in effect until fall when the regular Tuesday and Saturday dances resume.

A spokesman at the "Y" also announced today that the passes given at the dance two weeks ago will be honored at DeWitt Lake Saturday, June 21.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock. First degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Members of Athanacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 of this city will attend the installation of Mildred Gippert of Saugerties, a member of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge of that place, as district deputy, Tuesday evening. A special bus for members of the lodge will leave Mechanics Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

At least 20 Are Killed

Buenos Aires, June 16 (AP)—At least 20 persons were killed and 46 seriously injured in Corrientes province last night when a train hit a cow on the tracks. The locomotive and three passenger cars overturned.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, June 16 (AP)—Several pivots eased slightly today as the stock market followed a narrowly irregular course.

Dealings were limited to a slow pace in advance of the President's message on the Income Tax Reduction Bill. Some early declines were trimmed or transferred into further advances, giving the list a mixed appearance near the fourth hour.

Acting as brakes on enthusiasm were unsettled foreign situations and concern over the current labor disputes and effects of the maritime tie-up.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9
American Can Co.	9 1/2
American Chain Co.	23
American Locomotive Co.	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	28 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	156 3/4
American Tobacco, Class B.	72
Anacosta Copper	34 1/2
Atch., Topoka & Santa Fe	80
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	18 1/2
Bell Aircraft	13
Bethlehem Steel	84
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33 3/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11
Case, J. I.	35 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Central Hudson	8 7/8
Corro De Pasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	107 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison	25 3/4
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	39
Curtis Wright Common.	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	17
Delaware & Hudson	37 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	59 1/2
Eastern Airlines	20 1/4
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
Electric Autolite	56 1/2
Electric Boat	12 1/2
E. I. DuPont	185 1/2
General Electric Co.	30 3/4
General Motors	57 3/4
General Foods Corp.	39 5/8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44
Great Northern, Pfd.	41
Hercules Powder	60 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 3/4
Int. Harvester Co.	80 1/2
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper	45 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	115 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	42 3/4
Jones & Laughlin	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 3/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	44 3/4
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	86
Loew's, Inc.	21 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/4
Mack Truck, Inc.	32 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	53
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
National Dairy Products	31 1/4
New York Central R. R.	14 1/4
North American Co.	23 3/4
Northern Pacific Co.	17 1/2
Packard Motors	6 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 3/4
Paramount Pictures	26 3/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32
Phelps Dodge	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	23 3/4
Pullman Co.	56
Radio Corp. of America	8 1/4
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 3/4
Rubberoid	48 1/4
Savage Arms	8 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37
Sinclair Oil	15 1/4
Soco Vacuum	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 3/4
Southern Railroad Co.	34 1/4
Standard Brands Co. (new)	28 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	76 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 3/4
Stewart Warner	16 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	18 3/4
Texas Corp.	63 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	130 1/4
United Gas Improvement	20 1/2
United Aircraft	39 3/4
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	43 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	67 3/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	20 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	28 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	28 3/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48 3/4

Chop suey originated in New York city's Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindly expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. S. ABRAMOVITZ  
SONS AND DAUGHTERS  
—Advertisement—

Meat Price Action Asked

New York, June 16 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor William O'Dwyer were called upon today by two groups to halt rising meat prices. The demand on the Governor came from the American Labor party, while that on the Mayor was issued by Jack Kravis, president of the National Meat Industry Council, which claims as members 25,000 retail stores in eight states and the District of Columbia.

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CARD OF THANKS

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Flossie Traphagen Faulkner, of Allabon, wife of Leon Faulkner, died Saturday. Besides her husband she is survived by Mr. Paul and Herbert A. Traphagen of Hunter. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from her late residence in Allabon. Burial will be in the family plot in Maple Wood cemetery at Hunter.

Funeral services for Frank Hoyer who died Thursday at Orange, N. J., were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Burial was in the Marbletown cemetery.

Dennis Lowery, aged resident of Haines Falls, died early Sunday morning at the Dole Sanitarium in Saugerties. Mr. Lowery was born in Creek Locks. His only survivors are nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moynihan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

The funeral of Scholom Abramowitz, well-known furrier of this city for the past 26 years, was held from his late residence, 105 Albany avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of relatives and friends attended at testing to the high esteem in which he was held. Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom of Temple Emanuel officiated and spoke words of condolence to the bereaved family and friends. During the time the body reposed at the home, many friends and neighbors called to pay respects and to offer sympathy to the family. Burial took place in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Braus, Jack Braus, Louis Kline and Barnett Weingold.

Charles Crumley died at his home, 96 Cedar street Sunday evening following a long illness. Mr. Crumley was a native of Equinunk, Pa., and came to Kingston about 45 years ago. He was employed by Phelan & Cahill for many years. He retired 10 years ago. Mr. Crumley was 82 years of age. Besides his wife, Carrie F. Crumley, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Dawkins of Rye. The funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Montrose cemetery.

Funeral services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her late residence at Allabon. Interment in family plot in Maple Wood cemetery at Hunter, N. Y.

FAULKNER—of Allabon, N. Y., on June 14, 1947, Flossie Faulkner, nee Traphagen, beloved wife of Leon, loving sister of Mr. Paul and Herbert A. Traphagen of Hunter, N. Y.

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# The Weather

**MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1947**  
Sun rises at 4:12 a. m.; sun sets at 7:48 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York City and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature about 75 degrees, moderate west to north west winds. Tonight fair and cool, lowest temperature near 55 degrees. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warmer, highest temperature 75 to 80 degrees, gentle to moderate northwesterly winds.

**Cloudy**  
Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and slightly cooler today, except fair on the coast. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued cool.

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# Attending Walther Convention



Among the speakers attending the annual convention of the Albany District of the International Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran Church during the week-end were from left to right, Charles Weil, general chairman; the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the church; Kenneth E. Monthe, president of Albany district; Stanley E. Boic, representative of International Walther League, and Thelma Monthe, secretary. (Ken Roosa Photo)

# Judge Fails

Continued from Page One  
or that it was isolationist before Russia was invaded by Germany in 1941.

Replying to a barrage of questions from 50 reporters in the National Press Club auditorium, Wallace agreed with one questioner that Soviet expansion across Europe would be a threat to world peace. He said Russia should be told that there is a point beyond which she could not go and that that point is near central Turkey.

He said he does not believe a political coup could be accomplished in Turkey. Asked what if the Soviet Union were to send troops into that country, he first said Britain and the United States would fight and then added they should fight under those circumstances.

When a reporter asked him later to clarify, Wallace said he meant to use only "would" and wanted to withdraw his use of "should" fight.

"I am not a war monger," said the former Secretary of Commerce who was fired by President Truman last year for expressing foreign policy views "fundamentally" at variance with administration aims.

"But it is important for Russia to know there is a point beyond which she shouldn't go without awakening resistance."

Wallace said he does not look upon the overturn of the non-Communist regime in Hungary as "Russian expansion" or a Russian coup. He feels this was accomplished by an internal Communist minority.

Asked to state the difference between his position and the views of Communists on American foreign policy, Wallace said he never read the Daily Worker and does not know what the Communist position is.

On domestic affairs, Wallace said he is still trying to make the Democratic party liberal. As to whether he would run for President in 1948, he said he might if he thought it would make the Democratic party liberal.

But the "primary" thing is not me but the party," he asserted. About the vice presidency? "I would not sell out that cheaply," he replied with a grin.

**Will Hold Meeting**  
The Volunteer Naval Reserve of Kingston will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion building on O'Reilly street. A large turnout is expected for the discussion of important matters.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
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# Herring Fined \$45 On Auto Charges

Paul Herring, 31, of Highland, was fined a total of \$45 Sunday following a charge of being involved in a hit and run accident at 2:30 o'clock that morning on Chapel Hill road in the town of Lloyd. Charles Emery Richards of Highland complained to State Police at Highland that his car had been struck and considerably damaged about the front end by a car which left the scene.

Shortly after Herring was arrested by Troopers Johnson and Samuels and taken before Justice Fred Woodsey at Milton where a charge of leaving the scene of an accident resulted in a \$25 fine. Charges of being an unlicensed operator and also having improper license plates each drew \$10 fines. All fines were paid.

# Child, 3 Drowns

Continued from Page One  
Schoonmaker and Motor Patrolman Gurnsey Burger, Jr., were also at the scene. Coroner James A. Kelly was also notified for an official investigation. Deputy Chief George Matthews, Captain Julius Buchholz and Firemen Edward Noble and Edward Van Etten were dispatched to the scene for the fire department.

Coroner Kelly gave a verdict of asphyxiation by accidental drowning. According to the police, the child was playing near the excavation with his brother Charles, 4, and Joseph Campino, another child of the neighborhood.

Dr. George Blitzer, 147 Green street, who was summoned by the police, pronounced the child dead. The body was turned over to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home by Coroner Kelly.

The ditch, it was reported, had been dug for the purpose of draining water from the parking area in the rear of North Front street and near the Montgomery Ward store. A fence has been started along the excavation, which extends for some distance along the lot, but it has not been completed.

The hole into which the child fell, it was estimated by the police, is about 12 feet deep.

Besides his parents and younger brother Charles, the child is survived by four sisters, Elvira, Gail, Linda and Toni, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bassett. The funeral will be held from the home of the grandparents, 78 Emerick street at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

# County Fair

Continued from Page One  
dent at the fair this year by exhibiting items for the first time since the event was inaugurated. Units desiring to enter the exhibit are urged to submit their statement of plans for such projects to the Fair Committee for approval before August 1. The entry fee for each unit will be five dollars.

Each Home Bureau unit making a creditable exhibit will receive a premium of \$20.00. Additional prizes of 20, 15 and five dollars will be awarded consecutively as first, second and third prizes. Items entered by the various Home Bureau units will be judged for attractiveness, standards of workmanship and for proper signs and labels.

**700 Ships Tied**  
Continued from Page One  
tion of American Railroads said, meanwhile, that if the seamen strike a definite walkout, an embargo probably would be placed on rail freight consignments to U. S. flag ships. There has been no interruption so far of deliveries of freight to steamers, the spokesman said.

He added that the pattern of the embargo, probably would follow that put into effect by the Association during the A.P.L. seamen's strike last September. At that time freight movements billed and intended for export or intercoastal movement on American ships were banned with certain exceptions.

**Two Slight Fires**  
Firemen were called to check two slight fires over the week-end. The first call at 4 a. m. Sunday was for a fire in a sofa in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Thornell, 142 Clinton avenue. The second at 7:32 a. m. was for a blaze caused by a short circuit in an auto owned by Fred Perry of East Kingston, in front of 33 Abrayn street. Damage was slight in both.

# Smith, Murray

Continued from Page One  
today is one of the greatest responsibilities in the county, and it calls "for a big man" in its administration. Citing the candidate's record in the Board of Supervisors, he described him as a man of "insight and judgment."

Members of the board, he said, sought Mr. Murray's counsel, and in 1946 his ability was recognized when he was elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors. The office in the welfare department, he felt, was getting a man versed in business, county law, and one sympathetic to the needs of the people served by the department.

Harry Williams of Rifton and Mabel Diehl of Kingston were named to escort the candidate to the platform.

The candidate accepted with a few words of appreciation for the honor and promised that if elected that he would perform his duties honestly, efficiently and with integrity.

Herbert M. Thomas nominated Jesse McHugh to succeed himself as coroner and his motion was seconded by Frank McCarrle of Rosendale.

Patrick Matarazza of Marlborough and Martha Lucette of Kingston were named to escort the candidate to the chair.

McHugh accepted the nomination by telling the delegates that he was especially honored in the renomination because it was an indication that "my work is approved by the people of Ulster county." He would continue, he said, to do his utmost to win the same appreciation if elected.

Prior to the nominations the delegates were addressed by Congressman Jay LeFevre, Assemblyman John Wadlin and State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, county Republican chairman, who presided.

The convention opened with the National Anthem sung by Allen Watrous of the town of Woodstock, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William S. Eltinge of Kingston.

Invocation was by the Rev. Louis A. Stryker of Saugerties. Senator Wicks was informed by Attorney LeRoy Lounsbury of Ellenville that Dr. Alice Di-vino, vice-chairman, of Ellenville, was ill and unable to attend the convention. The chairman expressed regrets on behalf of the convention and extended wishes for a speedy recovery.

James A. Simpson, clerk, informed the delegates to remind all voters that absentee ballots will be available from June 1 to October 1, for voters eligible to vote out of their localities. These include the ballots for members of the armed forces, inmates of veterans' hospitals and other institutions. Ballots for those in the armed service may be obtained up to Oct. 16, he reported.

The convention, which opened at 11 a. m., finished shortly after 1 p. m. The delegates were given tickets for dinner at various city restaurants.

Former Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, now of the New York State Civil Service Commission, was introduced to the delegates from the audience by Chairman Wicks.

**Booster Night Game**  
Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

# Backers of Tax

Continued from Page One  
individual income taxes, beginning July 1.

He told the Congress members the time for tax reduction "will come when general inflationary pressures have ceased and the structure of prices is on a more stable basis than now prevails."

"How long it will take for this point to be reached is impossible to predict," Mr. Truman said. "Clearly, it has not been reached as yet. Tax reduction now would add to, rather than correct, maladjustments in the economic structure."

The President also cited this nation's "great responsibilities for international relief and rehabilitation on our efforts to secure lasting peace."

Arguing against cutting taxes while the debt is high, the President asserted:

"A time of high employment and high prices, wages, and profits, such as the present, calls for a surplus in government revenue over expenditures and the application of all or much of this surplus to the reduction of the public debt. He continued:

"Continuing public confidence in government finances depends upon such a policy. If the government does not reduce the public debt during most active and inflationary periods, there is little prospect of material reduction at any time, and the country would, as result, be in a poorer position to extend supports to the economy should a subsequent deflationary period develop."

But beyond this general argu-

ment against any tax cut now, Mr. Truman specifically criticized the measure Congress sent him.

He said it reduces taxes "in the high income brackets to a grossly disproportionate extent" and declared a good bill "would give a greater proportion of relief to the low income group."

# Asks Thorough Revision

At the same time, he recommended that Congress study and plan for a thorough going revision of the tax system, "considering not only individual tax rates, but adjustments in the level of personal exemptions and changes in excise tax laws, gift and estate taxes, corporation taxes and "the entire field of tax revenues."

"H. R. 1 (the Tax Reduction Bill) fails to give relief where it is needed most," his message asserted. "Under H. R. 1, tax savings to the average family with an income of \$2,500 would be less than \$30, while taxes on an income of \$50,000 would be reduced by nearly \$5,000 and on an income of \$500,000 by nearly \$60,000."

"Insofar as 'take home' pay is concerned under H. R. 1, the family earning \$2,500 would receive an increase of only 1.2 per cent; the family with an income

of \$50,000 would receive an increase of 18.6 per cent, and the family with an income of \$500,000 would receive an increase of 62.3 per cent."

# Booster Night Game

Kingston Dodgers Booster night game tomorrow, sponsored by local retail merchants.

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**Young Woman Is Missing**  
Local police were asked Sunday afternoon to assist in locating Rosalind Ellsworth, 28, Abel street, who was reported missing from her home since a week ago Sunday. She was described as 21 years old, five feet, four inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

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